

# The Cameron Herald

A Daily Once A Week

VOL. 109 NO. 28 Price 10c Per Copy CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968 All Departments 697-4671 20 PAGES TODAY

## SALES TAX HELPS . . . .

### Record \$300,471 Budget Okayed

The City Council Tuesday night during a budget hearing approved the same \$1.65 per \$100 valuation for the 1968-69 fiscal year whose general fund budget was set at a record \$300,471.43.

This is an increase of about \$44,000 over the previous annual budget estimate. Accounting for the additional revenue is a budget estimate of \$35,000 from a 1 percent city sales tax and \$7,650 from federal aviation for airport work.

The budget estimate for annual sales tax income appears low. The first quarterly payment of just under \$11,000 means an annual income of about \$45,000 from that source alone.

Council approved 10 percent employee raises and other basic equipment expenditures after voting for the budget.

**BUDGET GROWS**

New budget goes into effect Oct-

ober 1 and shows with the increase about 17 percent more than the 1967-68 budget, which was 20 percent more than the 66-67 budget of \$197,273.18 for the general fund.

Budgeting for general fund income and expenditure does not include a \$102,647.61 budget for the water department, a \$24,142.41 budget for the sewer department and \$2,167.96 for Cameron Municipal Swimming Pool.

Major items budgeted for the new city fiscal year are: \$8,000 for street department trucks; \$70,000 street paving contract; \$5,500 for airport; summer recreation and City Hall furniture, \$1,000 each; \$8,000 for Northeast Cameron drainage; \$8,000 master plan contract; and undetermined fund for 10 percent raises across the board for city employees.

Only City of Cameron bonds and time warrants outstanding are:

\$334,000 on a waterworks improvement and extension of Series 1957, and \$156,000 in sewer improvement and extension bonds, Series 1957. City of Cameron holds certificates of deposit with Citizens National Bank and First National Bank totaling \$78,410.39, the oldest maturing December 13, 1968.

**ASSESSMENTS DOWN**  
The 1968 assessed valuations are listed at \$7,072,162, and according to Herald records, down about \$750,000 from 1967.

Accounting for an estimated 7 percent for non-payment of taxes, total collections are anticipated for 1968-69 to be \$108,518.46. Payments on bonds and interest will be \$38,110.75 while the estimated general fund carryover from 1967-68 is \$63,291.97.

Income from various sources such as garbage collection (\$45,000) transfer of bond payment (\$38-

110.75), police fines (\$13,000), franchise taxes (\$12,500), among other items including the \$35,000 sales tax estimate and the \$7,650 from federal aviation sources.

Salaries are up 10 percent throughout all city departments except elected officials and members of the legal department. Street department budget is up because of \$8,600 for two trucks; sanitation department is down \$500 (no equipment purchase); cemetery department is down 8 percent; recreation department is up about 20 percent, mostly for lights.

A \$1,000 landscaping budget item was included in the new budget, which was dropped in the past year after inclusion in 1966 when the library opened.

## Industrial Water Close...

# City OK's 10% Raise

### DRIVE SEES \$72,000 IN FOR HOSPITAL

A total of \$72,000 plus has been pledged or received in the first two weeks of the St. Edward Hospital Development drive for \$250,000.

Robert Ellett, chairman of the drive, said that several civic clubs and organizations had already pledged or were studying plans in the opening weeks of the drive.

The drive began with announcement of \$50,932 in gifts pledged or given September 10 at a kickoff dinner at First Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Workers and leaders from communities throughout Milam County and Cameron attended the dinner. Speaker was Dr. Howard O. Smith, an officer of Texas Medical Association and himself active in development of additional hospital facilities in Marlin.

L. W. Stroup, president of Cameron Rotary Club, Wednesday announced that directors of Cameron Rotary Club had pledged \$1,000 for the fund. Other civic clubs are considering pledges.

The quarter-million dollar fund will be matched with a quarter-million pledge from Sisters of Charity of Incarnate Word, administrators of St. Edward Hospital and several other hospitals in a five-state area.

A half million dollars has been assured through Hill-Burton Committee, distribution directors of federal hospital funds which also had contributed half of the funds to Newton Memorial Hospital in 1960.

All funds will be used in the construction of a new St. Edward Hospital facility which will replace the present facility, constructed in 1912. The old facility will be demolished.

Organization contributors already include the Knights of Columbus, \$1,500; St. Monica's Ladies Society and Christian Mothers, \$500; Veterans of World War I, \$100; among others and numerous individuals, including George Strake, of Houston.

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THE CAMERON HERALD

### New Dial System Clicks On Sunday

Special equipment which will permit Cameron telephone customers to dial most of their own long distance calls as easily as calling across town will become operational at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, September 29.

Telephones in the Temple area code are among the first in Central Texas to have the new dial equipment. Cameron, Temple, Bartlett, Belton and Troy are included in the changeover Sunday. Waco has only partial direct dial service.

Lee Carson, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said telephone company installation specialists are putting the final touches on switching equipment which will make Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) a reality.

DDD is a fast and convenient method of dialing out-of-town station-to-station calls directly by yourself at your own telephone. Carson explained. He said DDD will permit Cameron telephone users to dial direct to any of 100 million telephones in more than 6,500 cities throughout the U.S. and Canada, including almost 6,500 cities in Texas.

Carson said Southwestern Bell and Western Electric installers have worked more than 8 months on the more than \$465,000, service improvement project.

"Cameron telephone subscribers can dial their own long distance calls."

For DDD, the U.S. and Canada are divided into 119 areas. Each area is identified by a three-figure area code number like 817. Area code numbers for locations which telephone customers may dial will be contained in the new telephone directory. The directory will also contain complete instructions on how to dial local and long distance calls.

"DDD is a real milestone in the development and progress of our telephone system here," Carson said. "We believe customers here will find this new service economical, fast and easy to use."

The private plane crashed onto US 79 three miles west of Franklin. The pilot, Gerald McMillan of Angleton, and a passenger, John Schmidt of San Angelo, are reported in serious condition with extensive burns.

The plane was attempting to take off from a pasture near the highway when it struck a power line, spun into a horse trailer being pulled on US 79, and burned.

Bennie D. Pleasant, driver of the pickup pulling the horse trailer was treated for burns at Hearne General Hospital and released. One of two horses in the trailer was killed.

calls inside the 817 area code boundary by simply dialing the numeral '1' and then the seven-digit telephone number you wish to reach," Carson said. "However, for calls made to phones not having the 817 area code, customers should first dial the numeral '1', then the appropriate area code and the number you wish to reach."

Carson gave this explanation of placing a DDD call:  
For example, if you want to call 752-7499 in Waco, you find that city listed in the front of your telephone directory as having area code 817. This is in your own area code boundary, so lift the receiver and dial the numeral '1' and then 752-7499. Your call is on its way.

If you want to call 247-2248 in St. Louis, you would find that the area code for St. Louis is 314. So merely dial the numeral '1' and the 314 area code and then the telephone number, 247-2248.

DDD calls must be made on a station-to-station basis. Other types of long distance calls as person-to-person, collect and credit card calls still will be handled by operators.

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### NEW BUDGET \$300M FOR GENERAL FUND

The City Council is studying engineering plans for a 12-inch waterline extension to the North Cameron industrial site.

Council also approved a '68-'69 general fund budget of \$300,471. And the Council approved a 10 percent raise for all city employees except the legal department, councilmen and mayor, according to Mayor E. A. Perrin.

Income for the "across the board" raise is anticipated from the 1 percent city sales tax which yielded a net payment of \$10,955.24 for the first quarter.

Mayor Perrin said Walter Albritton, of Dallas, presented blueprints of proposed water and sewer extension to the North Cameron industrial area. The Mayor estimated Council approval would be received after study over the two-week period until the next regular Council session.

Albritton is the Dallas engineer who also worked on the proposed city-HUD water-sewer project which was the other alternative to get water and sewer service to North Cameron, but on a much broader scale.

Mayor Perrin said there will be a 12-inch waterline without additional overhead storage. He said the plans have previously been approved by engineers and underwriters of Texas insurance advisors.

Perrin said the pressure provided for the industrial area through the waterline extension "will meet all needs for an industrial center, meaning sufficient pressure for buildings - buildings not over 100,000 square feet floor space."

Mayor Perrin said this would allow sufficient pressure to serve more than one industrial sprinkling system in a factory. Demand, according to engineers, would not exist for emergency use of more than water sprinkling system at a time.

Albritton left plans and specifications with Councilmen, including John Hays, who returned to his post after heart trouble beginning early in June.

Perrin anticipated approval in the next Council meeting. And another official estimated work would begin by November 1.

The 1 percent city sales tax enabled increases in several city departments:

**SIX - PLUSES**  
**ONE**—The 10 percent increase for all city employees except elected officials and city attorney and city judge.

**TWO**—\$1,000 annual fund for Cameron Public Library for maintenance and other expenses.

**THREE**—\$8,000 in the street department for two new dump trucks, replacing ones of '54 and '55 vintage.

**FOUR**—\$2,500 increase in the water department for a new pickup to replace a 1957 model.

**FIVE**—\$2,200 for another new police car to replace unit now having 100,000 miles of service.

**SIX**—Replacement of all existing water and sewerlines on Sixth and Seventh Sts. now being paved, and a 2-inch line on three blocks of Seventh.

Mayor Perrin told The Herald he believed the budgeting of these funds for raises, equipment and other public facilities kept the promises made by the Council in urging voter approval of the sales tax vote in December. It carried more than 2 to 1.

In other action, the Council decided to keep the present grade on West Sixth St. because engineering is already done and construction now underway.

He noted that September 22 to 28 is State Highway Week and noted an open house at Bryan District headquarters September 25.

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## 109

With F.M.L.

"What did you learn in school today?" the interested father asked his grade-schooler son.

"Not much, I guess," his son said. "I've got to go back to-morrow."

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If that kid thinks he has more to learn, he ought to check on what his father learns up to the time social security or old age, or both, catch him.

109-109-109

Newspaper compatriot Jim Russell, of Belton, last week printed his own "letter to the editor" to TIME magazine, which generalized a wipeout of that area between Austin and Waco by calling it a "wasteland."

"Shades of Newton Minow, whose 'wasteland' was and still is television, though he works for CBS in Chicago."

Nevertheless, Jim took considerable offense at TIME's condemnation, which would be meant for Bell and Williamson Counties along IS 35. He cited Bell County's 122,000 population and other advantages, said the third fastest growing area in Texas.

Of course, Milam County is on this side of the Bell County line and just south of Rosebud, which onetime was tabbed for dubious editorial commentary by a TIME writer.

It might worry us a bit. Perhaps Alcoa's growth and Cameron's awakening somehow keep us immune to such blasts. TIME may

not even have noticed the condition of Milam County is substantially changing. But as for designating the area between Austin and Waco a wasteland, TIME couldn't mean economics. Bell County itself is going for a metropolitan designation by 1970, which will have considerable effect on that part of the Cen-Tex landscape, and to some extent, ours.

### NEW DRAWING, FINAL COSTS DUE WEEKEND

Downtown plans for a Courthouse mall-parking area will be redrawn before final check out on costs and plans of the whole Cameron urban renewal project.

A. W. McCullin said that estimates from utility companies on costs of moving poles and lines in the downtown project are in and that final costs of land reuse and other facilities are being tabulated.

Urban Renewal board met two weeks ago with Bernard Johnson, Inc., engineers to view plans for the center block area. A later plan was reviewed, modified, and returned for further redrawing.

McCullin said plans for a public hearing will depend on complete organization of all material, presentations and plans before it can be held.

Officials both in City Hall and on the Urban Renewal board were optimistic on amount of actual cash City of Cameron would have to match for the 3-1 program with federal commitment of \$658,000.

One official said recently any local bond program would be about \$50,000 less and another's optimism speculated on whether a bond vote would be necessary.

McCullin said the urban board would meet again when all the materials and costs were compiled.

### Sumter Ala. Judge Denies Appeal In Lokos Murder Trial

Dezso John Lokos, 31, one of four men captured in a manhunt at Buckholts in December 1963 and later sentenced to death for the murder of an Alabama man, was denied a petition for a new trial in Sumter County, Alabama. His attorney immediately appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Lokos and three companions are charged with the murder of Leonard Culpepper on a cold December morning at his country home in Rosser Ridge, Alabama. Culpepper was beaten and thrown into a well. His wife was also thrown into the well, but managed to float and stay alive.

The men are also charged in Milam County with robbing and kidnapping Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis of Buckholts and breaking into Wied Hardware Store in Cameron.

The other three men charged in the murder and facing death sentences are Gerald Eaton of Buckholts, Harold Leon Edwards and Cecil Coon. All are confined to Kilby Prison, Alabama, pending appeals.

## Yoemen Favored For Rosebud Tilt

By Tony Castro  
Castro... Si Features

**ROSEBUD**  
Cameron will be slightly favored Friday night to win their first game of the season and give Yoe Coach Hal Stanislaw the initial victory of his head coaching career.

They will be taking on Class AA Rosebud, a traditional rival that always seems to creep up with bad news for Cameron. Kickoff time will be 8 p.m.

Cameron, a Class AA school, has found heavy traffic in the first two weeks of the season. The Yoemen have played Taylor and Rockdale, both District 13-AAA members, and results haven't been pleasing to Stanislaw.

But Stanislaw, who took over for Ken Fuqua at the start of the season, said from the first he wouldn't be discouraged.

"I tried to look at it like this," he said. "I don't want to put all my marbles in one basket and make out the season if we win or lose it." And he has other reasons behind his thinking.

The Yoemen won their fourth straight Class AA district championship last year, and they did it after losing their first four games of the season.

Stanislaw and his Yoemen will be facing a Rosebud team fresh from a 35-11 triumph at Groesbeck.

The Yoemen will have to stop the runs of splendid Jackie Turner, the Black Panther scabbard who scored three touchdowns in last week's victory. Turner broke away for touchdown runs of 53, 56, and 54 yards as the Panthers opened a 14-14 halftime lead.

The Panther defense came to

life in the second half shutting out Groesbeck with its sight set on this week.

Stanislaw will probably go with his same offensive starters, including end James Hosh, tackle Ronnie Richardson, and guard John Urban on the left side of the line, with James Nachlinger at center.

Martin Mueck will be at guard, Darrell Fisher at tackle, and Jerry Richardson at end on the other side of the line.

The Yoemen will go with Robert Brashear at quarterback, Johnny Steamer at wingback, Dale Schigut at tailback and Dennis Crouch at fullback.

A number of players will go both ways again with Hosh at right end, Ronnie Richardson at tackle and Mueck at guard, John Meyer at right guard, Schigut at tackle and either Crouch or Johnny Bailey at right end.

Urban will be at one of the line-backer posts with Lorace Cavanaugh at the other, Tom Jones at safety, and Ken McLerran and Jerry Richardson halfbacks.

**1969 Model Autos Spark New Car Fever**  
New Car fever is here and Milam Countians are as fascinated about new cars as most Americans. The Herald has the story in words, pictures and advertisements in this edition.

You will find Buick on page 2; Cadillac, page 6; Chevrolet, pages 1b and 2b; Ford, pages 7, 1a and 3a; Pontiac, page 5a; and Oldsmobile, pages 4 and 3b.

All Cameron auto dealers will be featuring the 1969 models in their showrooms this weekend.



**CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY** — Steel framework, columns and interior walls are in place at the First National Bank expansion project, West First St. at North Houston. About 2,000 square feet are being

added in a drive-in facility, offices and meeting room space. Bank officials expect construction to be complete late in the year. Exterior will be brick matching walls of present bank.

### School Lunchrooms Pressed With Twice Maximum Capacity

Crowded conditions continued at Cameron school lunchrooms despite staggered lunch periods and divided use of cafeterias.

Mrs. E. D. Chandler, school lunchroom supervisor, said 963 lunches were served Thursday on the Yoe campus. Present facilities have equipment and space designed for a maximum of about 500 lunches.

A new ruling this year requires Ben Milam and Ada Henderson students to eat either at the school lunchroom or at their homes.

Principal Don Wiggins said the ruling was imposed because there were no sandwich shops within a safe distance of the school for the younger children.

Mrs. Chandler said lunchroom workers start preparing the noon meal at 6 a.m. She said additional workers had been hired this year. See **SCHOOL** Page 5



Read Tiny Herald  
Section 2A





The elegant styling of Buick's Electra 225 for 1969 is enhanced by a sculptured sweepline that extends the full length of the car from the front wheel housing to the rear bumper. The Electra series has all-new bodies with luxurious new interior and a new suspension for better handling. Side window vents have been eliminated on all upper series cars in Buick's 1969 line for improved visibility and to reduce wind noise. Complementing the exterior styling is a new instrument panel with all components clustered in front of the steering wheel for improved driver accessibility. The Electra is powered by a 430-cubic inch V-8 engine coupled with a Turbo Hydromatic transmission. Power brakes and power steering are standard on the Electra.

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## 36 Models In New Buick Line

Buick Motor Division today introduced its 1969 line of cars with completely new styling for LeSabre, Wildcat and Electra models and featuring such mechanical innovations as a revolutionary new suspension, a new three-speed automatic transmission and variable ratio power steering.

The new line, which has a total of 36 models, will go on display in dealer showrooms September 26. "While the styling of our 1969 models is new and fresh, we still have maintained the traditional Buick theme which makes our cars instantly identifiable," said Robert L. Kessler, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors. "The sculptured sweepline down the side has been restyled with an exclusive design for the Electra 225 which distinguishes it from LeSabre and Wildcat models."

One of the most notable changes in the 1969 Buicks is the elimination of the window vents on all models in the upper series cars and on all two-door hardtops and convertibles in the Skylark and GS models. This improves visibility and reduces wind noise.

Engineering changes include an anti-theft ignition lock located on the steering column, which locks the steering and transmission lever as well as the ignition; "60-40" front seats in some Electra models and a new dual action tailgate which is standard on Sport Wagons. The "60-40" front seat, which is standard on the Electra Limited and optional on the Electra Custom, consists of a split seat with 40 percent allocated to the driver and 60 percent to the front seat passengers. Each section is adjustable.

The new dual action tailgate, which has a built-in bumper step for easy entrance to the cargo area, also is offered as an option on Special Deluxe station wagons. Variable ratio power steering is standard on all Electra and Riviera models and optional on the Wildcat. This makes possible faster steering for parking maneuvers and tight city corners without compromising the smoothness of steering response on the open road.

Another innovation for 1969 is the introduction of the electric fuel pump on the Riviera. This new pump is integral with fuel gauge in the gas tank and supplies fuel to the carburetor in liquid form for better performance during hot weather operation.

Buick's famed sculptured sweepline, which has proven so popular the last two years, has been retained for 1969 with new styling that distinguishes the Electra from the other series.

The new sweepline on Electra models curves up over the front wheel housing and then slopes gently to the rear bumper in a straight, unbroken line, giving the car a longer look.

## Bloodmobile Coming Oct. 9 Requests Up; Supply Down

Central Texas Bloodmobile Unit makes its final visit for the year in Cameron Wednesday, October 9, with a special plea for donors amidst a national blood supply shortage.

The local unit will be at Methodist Fellowship Hall from 12 noon until 6 p.m. for North Milam County donors.

Sister Aloysius, chairman of the blood program in Cameron, said the blood shortage was considered a seasonal problem as a result of people being away on vacations, however, blood centers in Chicago blamed the shortage on recent disorders in that city.

In a recent interview the administrative director of the Chicago Blood Donor Service, Inc., said that donor intake was down 50 percent during the week of the Democratic National Convention.

Additional blood will be needed following agreement last month for production of a formerly costly blood fraction from Red Cross plasma. The blood fraction will be produced by Hyland Laboratories Division of Baxter Laboratories, Inc.

It will make available Antihemophilic Factor Concentrate for the treatment of certain critical cases

among the nation's estimated 30,000 hemophilia victims.

Those afflicted with the condition have a tendency to bleed profusely from even the slightest wound. AHF is considered the most effective means of arresting bleeding, but supplies are still limited and production so expensive that its application usually is reserved for severe hemorrhaging or use during pre- and post-operative care. In fact, until the advent of AHF, most surgical procedures could not be attempted.

Other effective agents are available for less serious bleeding. They include fresh frozen single-donor plasma, cryoprecipitates and some commercially prepared products.

Under the agreement between the Red Cross and Hyland, the AHF will be produced for Red Cross under the process presently licensed by the National Institutes of Health. It will be packaged in a 600 unit AHF vial suitable for intravenous administration.

The Red Cross is encouraging all of its 59 Blood Centers across the country to increase their participation in the AHF plasma program. The initial supply will be allocated to those centers which have been participating in the Red

Cross research program.

The American Red Cross is the largest single blood collection agency in the world. It provides an average of three million units each year for use by civilian and military hospitals and medical research laboratories.

Because of the limited Red Cross supply of AHF and because the product is unfamiliar to most physicians, medical consultants will be appointed for each participating Blood Center to evaluate applications for use of the fraction, the Red Cross explained.

As it does with other blood derivatives, the Red Cross will make AHF Concentrate available to patients for partial reimbursement of the cost of producing the plasma and processing and shipping the fraction.

The processing requires sophisticated and expensive equipment and procedures. An indication of the stringent controls necessary in AHF production is the procedure for donating and immediate processing. The Red Cross said the blood must be drawn from the donor within an eight minute span.

Within the next four hours, the plasma must be separated from the red cells and then frozen. It

## LOOKING BACK

### 50 YEARS AGO

The first step preparatory to starting for the gift that is to be made to the citizenship of Cameron and Milam County by Mrs. C. H. Yoe in the form of a High School building, was taken Tuesday of this week when the grading of the lot was commenced.

Commercial Club invites honorary members from Milam County towns: J. C. Freeman, Mr. Yeager, J. S. Earmore, H. L. Atkinson, Maysfield; H. V. Harlan, W. Smith, Will Looney, R. R. Tyson, Branchville; Archie Peel, Port Sullivan; Will Harper, S. M. Harrell, Pat McKinney Jr., Tom Stidham, Jones Prairie; J. E. Perkins, Will Goodwin, W. W. Cox, Clarkson; W. A. Bradley, Carey Woodall, Baileyville; John Henry Thomas, J. R. Fraim, Will Bailey, S. R. Cochran, Gause; H. F. Smith Jr., A. F. Robinson, Hanover; Joe Eelam, J. H. Burnett, Walter Newton, Milano; Ray McAttee, Tom Jones, John O'Neal, Joe Babron, Burlington;

Also: Ed Frazier, R. B. Rylander, Oliver Looney, Homer Gunn, Henry Reeves, Ben Arnold; W. A. Wilkerson, John Wallace, George Chapman, Yarrington; T. V. Adams

must then be packaged and shipped in a frozen state to the processor where the actual fractionation process takes place.

T. F. Chriswell, Vince Kubecek, Tom Blinka, Buckholts; Hardy Scarbrough, Chester Huffman, T. S. Donaldson, Ad Hall; John Gore, Wallace; J. S. Jacob, Minerva; J. H. Pressley, Hoyte; Seely Sampkin, Giles McDermott, Shep McLerran, W. D. Ford, Marlow.

Also: R. C. Sharpe, J. T. Maples, Belmena; W. E. Chamberlain, Tom Hamilton, L. C. Boyd, Silver City; Fred Howard, J. B. Rogers, Ike Ledbetter, Jeff Nesbitt, Salem; Henry Plate, C. W. Baggett, Roger Gilliland, D. B. Robinson, Tracy; B. N. McBurnett, W. H. Davis, A. Reichart, Paul Graves, Sharp; Preston Graves, Rufus Graves, Li-lac; H. H. Camp, Frank Amison, A. Y. Norman, San Gabriel; E. C. Wilson, Robert Kerr, J. P. Looney, Davilla; W. A. Alcorn, Thorndale; O. K. Phillips, Rockdale.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Bond sale launched in city wide campaign with first day sales totaling \$217,137.50 according to E. C. Cole, drive chairman. Quota set at \$5,477.400.

Lt. John E. Watson stationed at Camp Beauregard, La.

Joe Vrazee home near Yarrington destroyed by fire.

Mrs. William McIntosh here on a visit while Lt. McIntosh is serving in the war zone in Africa.

## Milano

By Mrs. Billie J. Warren

Mrs. Charles Lopez was honored last Thursday night, September 19 at 8 with a baby shower for her new son, Troy Allen. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. J. L. Walker. Refreshments were served from the dining table where a pastel flower arrangement centered the linen covered tea table. Mrs. Trudy Telg served the punch with Mrs. Walker serving the cake. A number of lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson of Belton spent Sunday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. M. Hensley. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Burkes spent Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sparks in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Joe Peyton of Palestine were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter.

Mrs. Annie Kirk of Cameron and Mrs. Vera Black of Houston spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Malone.

Miss Sue Hood has accepted employment at the Public Loan and Insurance Co. in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rush of Houston spent the weekend at their home here. Mrs. Rush attended the funeral of Mrs. Wheeler in Austin.

Anderson Thames of Sinton and Mrs. Bertha Wallace, a sister of Mr. Corbin, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Corbin Sunday. Rev. James Henderson of New Boston was also a visitor.

Mrs. Geneva Pacey, Mrs. Trudy Telg and Mrs. Joy Walker attended the Area VIII Young Home-makers meeting in Centerville on Saturday. Mrs. Pacey served as parliamentarian during the day substituting for her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Lopez who was unable to attend. At the afternoon business session Mrs. Telg was elected and installed as treasurer for the year. After the meeting, the group attended a tea in honor of incoming and outgoing officers.

Mrs. Maude Lantrip is a patient in Richards Hospital in Rockdale.

Mrs. Pearl Williams visited in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson in Taylor Saturday. Their son, Clifford Jackson of Sarasota, Fla., was a guest in the home also.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jistel and family of Wilmer visited Mrs. Jistel's mother, Mrs. Maggie Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Woods of Austin visited friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Johnny Haddox is a patient in Newton Hospital in Cameron this week.

Several from here attended the singing held at the Calvary Baptist Church in Hearne Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vinton visited their son, Pvt. Gary Vinton at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, over the weekend.

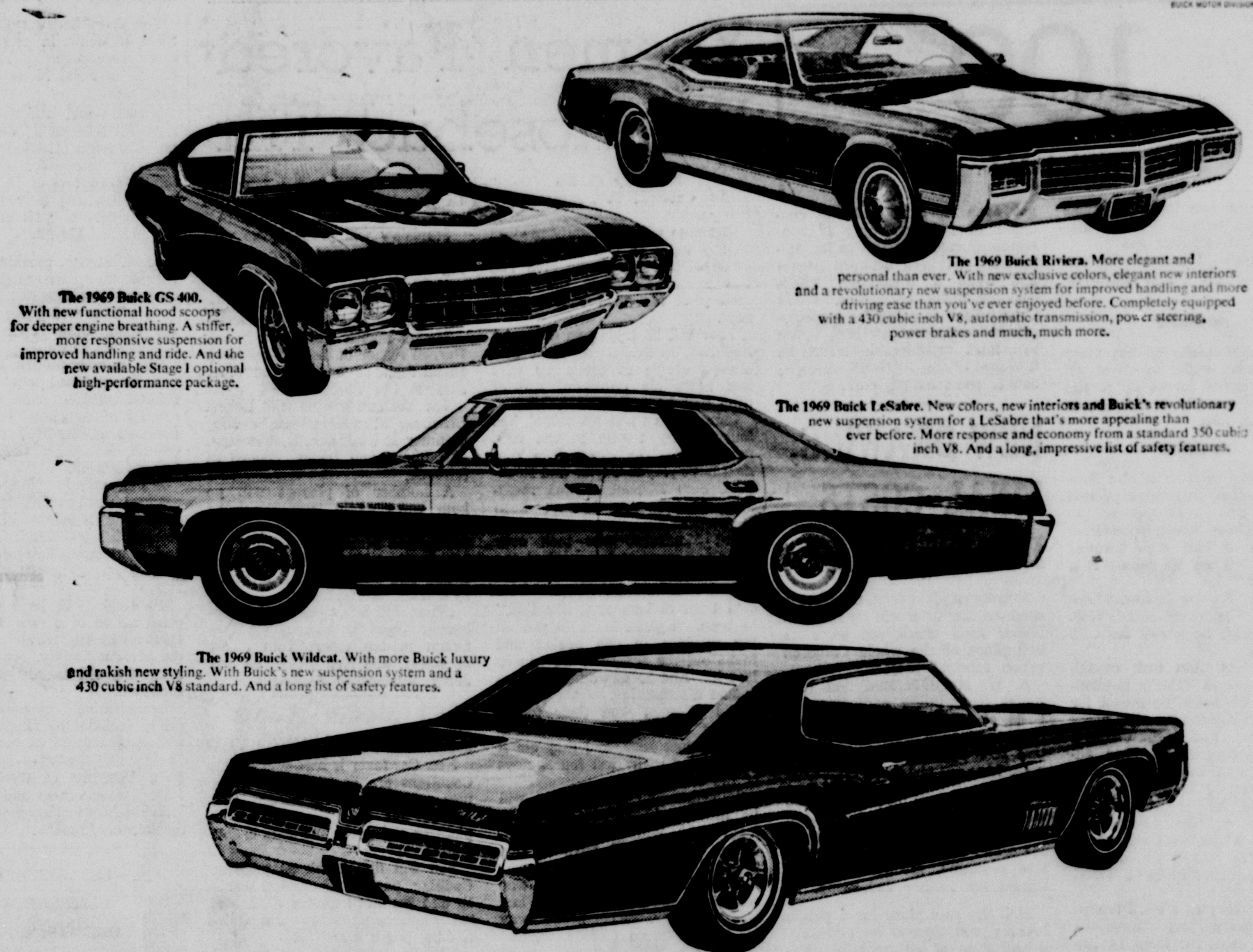
Mr. and Mrs. George Trammell, George, Cindy and Wendy visited their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Williams over the weekend. They had attended the funeral of Mrs. Trammell's grandmother, Mrs. Grace Wheeler in Austin.

The volley ball game between the First Baptist Church here and the Mt. Zion Baptist Church was called off last Saturday night due to the death of Mr. Charlie Williams. The game will be played at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woods of Rockdale visited in the community over the weekend.

### Too Late To Classify

SCHOOL STARTER — Taking month end orders now for World Book Encyclopedia, Maude Tulinson, 667-2804. 8-2116



# The 1969 Buicks.



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The Cameron Herald

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### New Hrs. Announced For Social Security Office At Temple

The Temple Social Security Office will no longer provide special office hours on Thursday nights after September, Jack Calvert, district manager, announced today.

These special office hours were specifically set up to enable the large number of persons over age 65 who were still working an after office hours time to come in for Medicare. The special hours were started in 1966 and have continued until this month, Calvert said.

"The regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m., 10 days through Fridays, will normally provide adequate time for everyone to get in and see us," Calvert said. "Since we're open through the noon hour, and provide the same service at that time, most persons can come in and see us at their convenience," he added.

Special visits are made to those persons who are unable to get to the office because of bad health. These persons need to telephone the office and a representative will visit them at their homes, in the hospital, or wherever they may be contacted.

### City Court Docket

Elmo Manners, Cameron, speeding 100-65, \$30.  
Jessie T. Ortiz, Rt. 4 Cameron, speeding 40-30, \$0.  
Bobby Taplin, Cameron, no drivers license, \$20.  
Refuaia Zuniga, Dallas, no drivers license, \$0. ran stop sign, \$10.  
Thomas Corona, Cameron, ran stop sign, \$0; no drivers license, \$20.  
Willie Moore Payne, Cameron, ran stop sign, \$10.  
William Roberts, no drivers license, \$20.  
Larry Jackson, Cameron, no drivers license, \$20.  
Ralph Dufy, Rt. 1 Cameron, speeding 100-65, \$30.  
Jessie Juarez, Rt. 2, Calvert, ran stop sign, \$10.  
Paul R. Bradley, Cameron, speeding, 50-45, \$20.  
Mack H. Lewis, Corpus Christi, no drivers license, \$20.  
Lacy Stephens, Cameron, leaving scene of accident, \$25.  
Lola Baskin Brasher, Cameron, speeding 40-30, \$10.  
Dennis Earhardt, Cameron, no drivers license, \$20.  
Paul Regas Smith, Comanche, speeding, 55-40, \$20.  
Larry Allen Pitts, Ft. Hood, speeding 55-40, \$20; improper start, \$20.  
Thomas Corona, Cameron, ran stop sign, \$10.  
Billie Young, fail to yield ROW, \$20; no drivers license, \$0.  
Doyle G. Bryan, Cameron, speeding 5-30, \$20.  
Lyndell A. Brown, Rt. 1 Cameron, improper start, \$20.  
Mrs. Jerry Richter, Rt. 1 Cameron, fail to grant ROW, \$20.  
Nathaniel Brooks, Rt. 1 Buckholts, ran red light, \$0.

### Tips From Tippet

Safety and traffic engineers have developed methods to protect drivers at intersections. They include traffic lights, signs, signals, pavement markings, islands, and channelization.

But these safeguards must be heeded.

The driver's preparation for approach to an intersection includes signaling his intentions, if he intends to turn. Some good rules to follow when turning are:

1. Get in position at least a half block before turning. Don't turn unless you can do so safely.
2. Make the signal in advance. Give a continuous signal for at least one hundred feet before turning.
3. Avoid surprises. Don't stop or suddenly decrease your speed without giving appropriate signal, unless there is an emergency.
4. Yield right of way. Drivers intending to turn should yield to approaching vehicles within the intersection or close enough to be a hazard.


Remember the good driver drives defensively at intersections.



A GOOD DOG IS ONE THAT WON'T BITE THE HAND THAT DOESN'T FEED HIM, TOO.

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Chocolate or Vanilla, 15 oz. **41¢**

2 KNIVES INSIDE KING SIZE \$1.35

1 KNIFE INSIDE GIANT SIZE 79¢

1 KNIFE ATTACHED TO GIANT SIZE 1 qt., 6 fl. oz. **61¢**

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Bananas 2 LBS. **25¢**

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HUNTS  
Solid Pack  
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# Tomatoes

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# Salmon

TALL CAN  
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150 GOLD BOND STAMPS  
EXTRA WITH PURCHASE OF  
\$15.00 OR MORE  
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Coupon Expires Sept. 28, 1968

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EXTRA WITH PURCHASE OF  
18 Count S.O.S. PADS  
And This Coupon  
Coupon Expires Sept. 28, 1968

VALUABLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EVERY 10¢ PURCHASE





Oldsmobile, for 1969, has simplified its medium price class lineup. All series in the '88' family will be known as Delta 88's, and will include this newly-created top-of-the-line Delta 88 Royale. This new hardtop coupe has its own distinctive backlight, chromed front fender

side louvers, individual hood ornamentation, a vinyl top as standard equipment, and several other distinguishing features including a specific exterior paint stripe. '88' wheelbase have been increased to 124 inches.

## Olds Introduces Restyled Models

Oldsmobile, for 1969, is introducing completely restyled 88s and 98s, a longer and sleeker Toronado with a major change in rear end appearance, and power train improvements designed for greater economy and performance in F-35 models.

"These styling and engineering advancements, as attractive as they are, compete for the customer's attention this year with a wide range of new safety-related product improvements," Harold N. Metzel, the division's general manager and a vice president of General Motors, announced today.

He said they included side impact bars inside the doors of 88s and 98s, a more uniform rate of energy absorption in all Oldsmobile steering columns, head restraints as standard equipment, larger rear view mirrors, and a sloping interior header bar from roof to windshield to reduce the likelihood of head injury in case of accident.

"Styling changes in every 1969 Oldsmobile," he continued, "enhance their traditional appearance of top quality and emphatically designate series identification. Interior appointments are designed to stress luxury and elegance to a previously unmatched degree."

"From a marketing standpoint," Metzel said, "Oldsmobile has further simplified its medium price class lineup. All cars in the '88' family are Delta 88s. These cars with wheelbases increased to 124 inches are richly designed, longer looking and have more trunk room. They include the Delta 88, the Delta 88 Custom, and a newly created top of the line hardtop coupe, the Delta 88 Royale."

"This elegant new 88 has a distinctive backlight, chromed front fender side louvers, identifying ornamentation, a vinyl top as standard equipment, and several other distinguishing features including its own exclusive exterior paint

stripping," he said.

The new 1969 Oldsmobile 98s also have been completely restyled, he said. "Wheelbases have been increased to 127 inches. They are longer looking cars with longer hood, longer rear deck, and greater luggage capacity. The new 98 hardtop coupe particularly exemplifies these qualities. The increasingly popular 98 Luxury Sedan has been expanded to two models for 1969. Previously available only in a 4-door pillar version, Oldsmobile in '69 is offering a companion car, identified as the 98 Luxury Hardtop Sedan."

"The Toronado interior is richer and the Toronado ride has been further improved to better absorb road irregularities without any sacrifice in handling," he added. Other product improvements include a more conveniently located ash tray for the driver, and a rotary latch on the glove box door. Optional on this car is the electrically heated rear window defogging system which Oldsmobile introduced last spring.

"The new Oldsmobile F-35s, including the Cutlass, Cutlass Supreme, 4-4-2 and Vista Cruiser models, have undergone just the right degree of change — front, rear and interior — to achieve a sportier look combined with the high quality detail for which the young family of today is shopping," Metzel concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser of Temple visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady.

Mrs. Rosie Folschinsky of Cameron spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Krause.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert of Cameron.

## New MHB Dorm Dedication Opens School's 124th Yr.

Dedication of a new dormitory and Fall Convocation Services are planned at Mary Hardin-Baylor College for Thursday, September 26.

Convocation services, the official opening of the school's 124th year, will be held in Walton Memorial Chapel at 10 a.m.

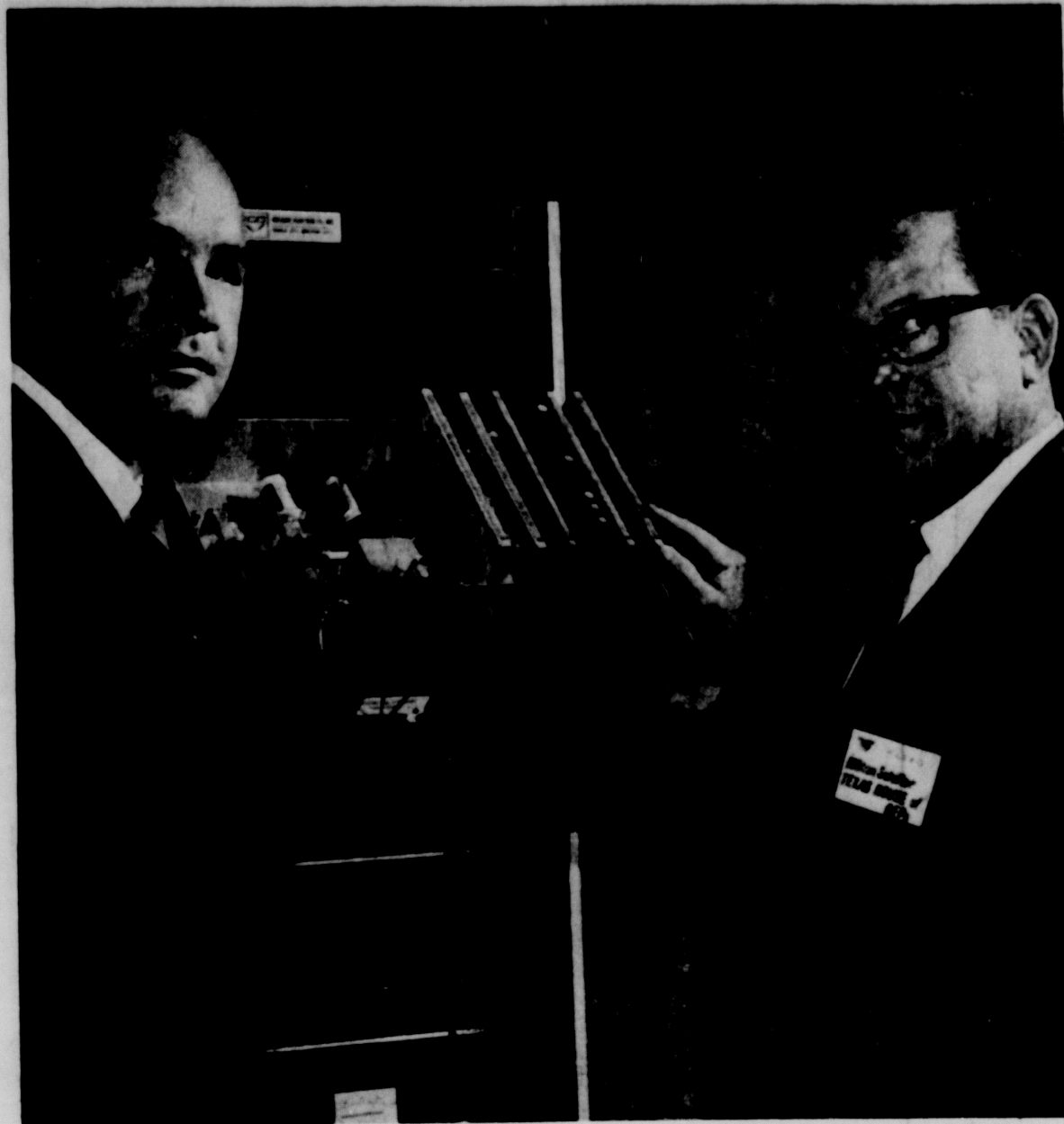
The invocation at Convocation will be given by Dr. Woodson Ames, secretary of the Christian Education Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The dedication of the new Rebekah Baines Johnson Residence Hall will be held immediately following Convocation at the site of the new dorm. Tributes to the mother of President Lyndon Baines Johnson will be made by Col. Paul Kinnison, Salado, and Dr. Jack P. Dalton and Miss Kay Schwertner of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

The building will be open for a tea and touring at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon. With a total housing capacity of 102, the new dormitory is built in three and four bedroom units. Each unit contains a living study room, bedrooms, bath, and is a separate, self-contained apartment. The dorm contains a formal parlor, laundry room, dorm hostesses' apartment, kitchen and television room.

Mrs. Rebekah Baines Johnson is a 1906 graduate of MHB (then known as Baylor Female College). She is the granddaughter of Rev. George Washington Baines, who served as president of the board of Baylor University, president of the college, and president of the board of the female college of Baylor when it received a separate charter.

The annual President's Reception will be held at 8 p.m. in honor of new faculty members and students. The reception will be held at Luther Memorial on the college campus.



## Schiller Joins Legislators For Air Operations Study

Representative Milton Schiller of Cameron was among a group of aviation officials and representatives who late last week completed a tour of West Coast states including California and Oregon to study aviation problems and to attend a meeting of the National Association of State Aviation Officials in Portland September 16.

Purpose of the tour, Rep. Schiller said on his return home, was to obtain information for a report to the Legislature in January on ways to improve the Texas intra-state aviation program.

"I believe we got a good deal of information that will be useful for Texas aviation," he added.

The study group included Reps. J. E. (Jake) Johnson of Houston, Walter Knapp of Amarillo, C. L. Ray of Marshall, Charles Murphy, director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, and Schiller. Wives of the Representatives accompanied them on the 10 day tour.

The group departed from Dallas September 12. They were met in San Francisco by members of the California Utilities Commission,

who were their hosts during their stay in the state. They spent Friday and Saturday in conferences with officials of the Commission, which regulates air transportation, studying operations at the San Francisco International Airport and flying to Los Angeles for a study of airport operation there.

The wives of the study group were entertained at several social functions and taken on tours of both cities while their husbands were busy with conferences and inspections.

The Texas committee joined delegations from other states in Portland when the National Association of State Aviation Officials meeting opened there Monday.

Rep. Schiller said they gained considerable information during the sessions since it was possible to talk to officials of other states where the intra-state aviation program was already established and well advanced.

He added, however, that the airport program in Texas is getting national attention and he was asked numerous questions about it by other state officials — "how it's done in Texas."

Rep. Schiller is the author of the "small cities airport aid bill" which was enacted into law during the 59th Legislature session about three years ago. It permits grants of state funds to towns and small cities for construction and improvement of their airports. (Some \$50,000 has been made available to the cities of Cameron, Hearne, Caldwell and Marlin so far in Central

Texas.) The funds have accumulated in the state treasury from the gasoline tax paid by private airplane owners which failed to claim their refunds, so is not paid by the taxpayers.

"We were able to give some information as well as get it from the other states' officials," Rep. Schiller said, "so it was a fair exchange of ideas."

Following the close of the meeting the group was taken by bus



Gifted actor Jose Ferrer will be seen in a dual role as the eccentric but lovable would-be knight, Don Quixote, and as his novelist-creator, the Spanish author, Miguel De Cervantes, in "Man Of La Mancha," the State Fair of Texas show at the Dallas Music Hall, Oct. 4-20. This prize-winning, record-breaking musical hit is a masterful and unusual presentation filled with humor, idealism and the triumphant call to courage of its classic song, "The Impossible Dream."

Although most hoofed animals have four toes on each foot, the antelope has only two.

The Texas Highway Department is known as the largest landscape gardener in the State of Texas. More than 600,000 acres are planted in grass and wildflowers along the Texas highway right of way each year.

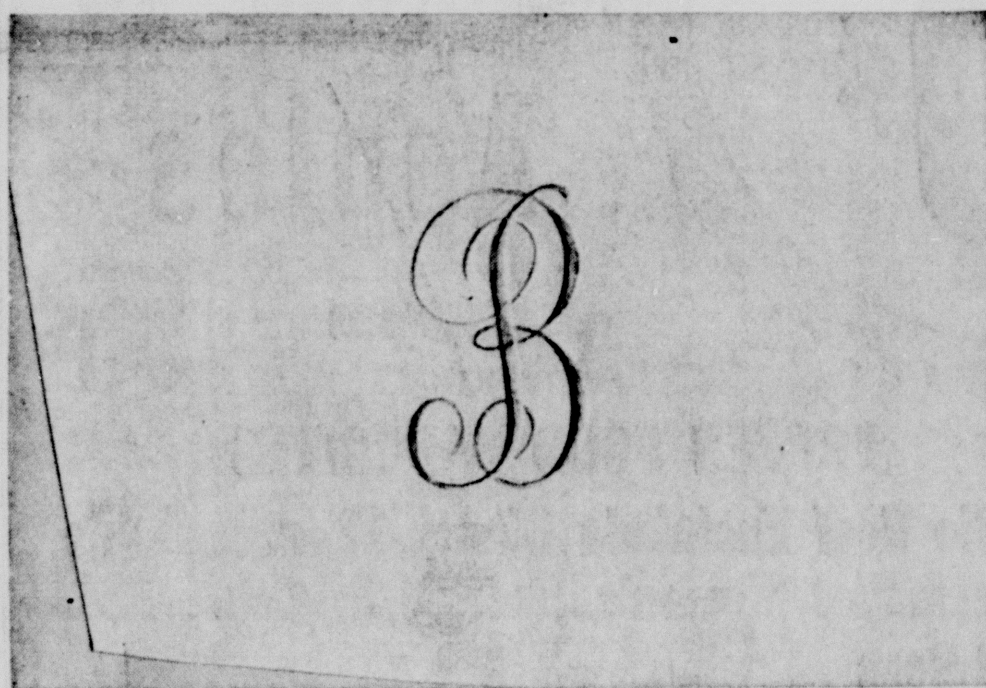
It requires approximately 12 million acres of wetlands to support the duck population of North America.

to Seattle for a tour of the city and of the big Boeing plant. They were shown the new 747 "jumbo jet" under construction and inspected a "mockup" of the cabin interior of the huge plane. Also they saw a number of smaller jets which were ready for delivery to various airlines around the world.

Rep. Schiller said a report of their findings will be written and submitted to the upcoming Legislature in January.

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THE CAMERON HERALD



Come see the cars with the come-closer look.



New top-of-the-line Olds 88: Delta 88 Royale

They're at your Oldsmobile dealer's right now. Captivating cars like this all-new Delta 88 Royale — youngmobile thinking in a big, beautiful package. Sportier looking vinyl top — that's youngmobile thinking. Longer, easier riding 124-inch wheelbase — that's youngmobile thinking. So is the custom pin-striping. The side fender louvers. The no-vent

panoramic windows. To say nothing of a Rocket 455 V-8. They're all standard on Royale, along with all the new GM safety features. There's even an ingenious anti-theft device to keep your Delta 88 Royale your Delta 88 Royale. Stop in soon. See all the cars with the come-closer look. They're on display and waiting for you right now.

Escape from the ordinary at your Oldsmobile dealer's: Toronado, Ninety-Eight, Delta 88, 4-4-2, Cutlass, Vista-Cruiser.





### Badgers Rally To Down Cherokee

**CHEROKEE**  
The Buckholts Badgers, stunned by a rash of fumbles early in the game, overcame a 29-6 Cherokee lead and whipped the Indians 26-20 in a non-district six-man football clash in Cherokee Friday night. Buckholts racked up its second straight win this year while Cherokee dropped to 1-1.

Charlie Gray, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, got things rolling for the Indians in the first quarter as he scooted 24 yards on an end sweep for a touchdown. Felipe Duarte's extra point kick was good and the Indians took an 8-0 lead.

Buckholts fought back and drove downfield, with Gordon Haisler scoring on a 15 yard pass from Alan Barkemeyer. Haisler's extra point kick was blocked and the Badgers trailed 8-6.

Gray ended the scoring in the first quarter as he took the ensuing kickoff and flashed 80 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. The PAT kick was blocked and Cherokee led 14-6.

Following a Buckholts fumble, the Indians came back and added 6 more points to their lead as Gray sprinted 25 yards on another sweep. The kick was blocked again, and the Badgers trailed 20-6 with 4 minutes left in the half.

Norman Haisler, playing with an injured knee, rambed 11 yards for a Buckholts touchdown, which cut Cherokee's lead to 20-12. Barkemeyer passed to Gordon Haisler

for the PAT, and the Badgers trailed at halftime 20-13.

The Badgers, who lost 4 fumbles in the first half, lost 3 more in the second half, one on the Cherokee 1 yard line and the other two inside the Indians' 30. But the Badger defense bottled up Gray and the Cherokee offense the rest of the night and kept them from scoring, while the Badger offense went to work.

Arthur Layton bulled over from 6 yards out on a 4th down play for a Badger TD, cutting the lead to 20-19. But the pass for the extra point was no good, and Cherokee held on to its 1-point lead.

With 3 minutes remaining in the game, Buckholts' Terry McNeill caught a 24-yard pass from Norman Haisler, putting the Badgers out front for the first time in the game, 25-20. It came on a 4th down try and proved to be the winning touchdown. Haisler passed to David Zajicek for the extra point, and the scoring ended at 26-20.

But the fireworks weren't over yet. Cherokee recovered a kick at the Badger 39, drove to the 4, only to be pushed back by an aroused Badger defense. A Cherokee touchdown with 1:00 left was called back on a motion penalty, and on a 4th and goal from the 6, the Badgers stacked up Gray at the 5, gained possession of the ball, and ran out the clock to win.

Buckholts 6 7 6 7 - 26  
Cherokee 14 6 0 0 - 20

#### STATISTICS

	Buckholts	Cherokee
First downs	16	15
Passes	13-16	3-9
Passes intercepted	0	0
Passing yardage	74	33
Rushing yardage	91	150
Penalties	3-35	7-59
Punts	4-39	4-33
Fumbles Lost	7	2



David J. Burdick will transfer from Pittsburgh to Alcoa's Rockdale Works October 1 as staff metallurgist. Burdick is a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and holds a degree in metallurgical engineering from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He joined plant metallurgist. For the past year he has been on a training assignment at the Alcoa Technical Center, ed Alcoa in 1966 at Lafayette (Ind.) Works as an in-

### SCHOOL-

Continued From Page One

but kitchen workspace limited the number they could employ. Further complicating the lunch preparation is a shortage of both refrigerator and oven equipment.

Sandwiches and milk are being sold to high school students at Ben Milam cafeteria for the first time this week. Mrs. Chandler said they hoped this would help speed up lunch service.

At present lunches are served continuously from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in the two cafeterias.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plachy have returned from a week of vacation in Genoa, Nebraska. While in Nebraska they attended the wedding of their son, Sgt. Carroll Plachy and Miss Carol Ruth Baue.

The Louis Hollas family had as weekend guests the Charles Sheblaks and their five children from Edna. There were here for the Dorene Hollas wedding.

Mrs. Irene Nowland of Thornton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bob Schluter in Austin.

Mrs. Roy Weems had all of her children here for the weekend.

Miss Delores Lawrence of San Marcos and Royce Lawrence of Austin visited their mother, Mrs. Ann Lawrence and attended the Rockdale-Cameron football game.

### Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE: My Equity in a country store and lot. Located at Branchville. Contact James L. Patzke, Calvert Rt. 2, Texas. 28-2tp

### Your Serviceman



A1C Billy W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark of Houston is serving in Vietnam at Phan Rang Air Base. The airman is an Environmental SYS Control repairman and a graduate of Utica High School at Rochester, Mich.



Sp-4 James R. Michalka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Michalka of Rt. 1, Cameron, is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. He graduated from Yoe High School in 1965 and entered the army the following year. He attended supply school at Ft. Lee, Virginia and left for Germany in December 1966.



Airman Leo E. Michalka is presently stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth after graduating with honors from the Medical Helper School at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. He is a graduate of Yoe High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Michalka, and entered the Air Force in April 1968.

### Eagles Pin Thrall Tigers Down 20-3

Rogers' Eagles held Thrall to 71 yards total offense on a muddy Thrall field Friday night. Rogers came from behind in the third period to score a 20-3 victory over their hosts.

After an early 31-yard field goal boot for Thrall, Eagles' defensive end Wayne Psenick recovered a Thrall fumble on the 17 yard line. Five yard-gaining plays later Eugene Brenek carried from the one-yard line for the Eagles first score.

Early in the final period Brenek again carried for a touchdown, this time from the 3 yard line. Robert Woods recovered a ball loosened by a blocked punt on the 18 and carried it to the 3. Billy Craft's PAT was good.

A sustained drive of 55 yards netted Rogers' final TD with T. J. Griffith carrying the final 3 yards. Don Mayfield kicked the final extra point.

The 2-0 Eagles face Academy Bumble Bees Friday night at Academy.

	Thrall	Rogers
First downs	5	16
Rushing yards	34	197
Passing yards	37	12
Passes attempted	21	7
Passes completed	4	1
Punts	7 for 30	3 for 18
Fumbles lost	2	3
Penalties	7 for 49	3 for 45
Interceptions	1	1

### Bowling News-

#### SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Irenes		9	3
Macks Oil		9	3
Brods Mobil		8	4
Eplens		9	5
Kimbrels		5	7
New Cameron		4	8
Citizens National		4	8
Marek-Burns		2	10

High team series: Irenes 2523, Eplens 2403, Citizens 2238.

High team game - handicap: Irenes 863, Eplens 862, New Cameron 827.

High individual series - scratch: Irene Mees 508, Kay Raymond 496, Gladys Tittsworth 494.

High individual game - handicap: Peggy Rinn 236, Lois Matula 228, Kay Raymond 227.

High individual game - scratch: Peggy Rinn 187, Maxine Meyer 187, Kay Raymond 182.



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25% OFF

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Home Use

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THE LIGHTWEIGHT  
CHAIN SAW THAT  
CUTS 6-INCH TREES  
IN SECONDS!



WEIGHS ONLY 6½ LBS.\*

\*A New Concept in Chain Saw Design!  
\*Weights pounds less than any other chain saw!  
\*Cuts like saws twice its weight!  
\*Center Balanced for one hand control!  
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Loan Bar and Chain

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With Factory Installed  
12-inch Bar and Chain

WESTERN AUTO  
ASSOCIATE STORE  
Albert A. Hajovsky, owner  
208 S. Houston Ave.  
Cameron, Texas

# The Cameron Herald





The ultimate in luxury personal cars, the Cadillac Eldorado, features styling changes while continuing the strong character lines popularized by two successful years of production and sales.

A new finely textured grille bears a family resemblance because of the cross-hatch theme. Elegant new wheel discs add distinction to the side view.

## CADILLAC FOR '69 OFFERS 11 MODELS

The Cadillac story for 1969 features major styling changes on the standard Cadillac, subtle but important changes on the Fleetwood Eldorado, and dramatic new interior styling throughout the entire line.

Calvin J. Werner, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division, announced the 1969 models would go on sale in dealer show rooms on September 25.

"Although it is an entirely new look, the '69 styling retains unmistakable Cadillac identification," Werner said.

Cadillac again will offer 11 models in three series — Calais, DeVille and Fleetwood.

"The overall dimensions of the 1969 Cadillac remain unchanged," Werner pointed out. "However, the Eldorado-like front fender treatment, the strong horizontal design line, and the extension of the rear quarter give the car a longer look."

The all-new grille and horizontally positioned head lamps combine with unique parking lamps to give Cadillac a distinctively new front end appearance.

All models are powered by the highly successful 472 cubic inch V-8 engine which was introduced last year.

The all new grille, which retains its familiar cross-hatch design, is composed of horizontal and vertical bars with grille fins recessed, creating a "floating fin" effect.

There are new parking and directional signal lights on the lower leading edge of the front fender above the bumper. This lighting arrangement wraps around the fender and joins the cornering lamp, which also houses the front side marker light.

Newly designed seats, exclusive to Cadillac, feature higher backs and canted upper portions for added shoulder support and distinctiveness. The Dual-Comfort seat, a Cadillac innovation, is divided 40 percent for the driver, 60 percent for passengers and enables seat adjustments to be made separately.

Cadillac introduces as standard a new seat belt system with automatic adjusters and "mini" buckles to keep belts separated neatly and ready for use. Another exclusive, for convenience and accessibility, is a new built-in receptacle in the front seat below the center armrest into which unused belts may be stowed.

New positive acting electric door locks replace the vacuum type. Another Cadillac exclusive included in the Coupe door lock option, is a new automatic unlocking device for both the driver's and passenger's seats which is actuated when either door is opened. The seat backs relock automatically when the door is closed.

Cadillac's new unitized automatic climate control has over 19 percent more air flow. The improved air delivery system prevents "flash fogging."

The cooling system incorporates, for the first time on any U.S. car, a "closed" radiator and a vented translucent bottle which permits visual checking of the fluid without exposure to hot coolant, or loss of radiator pressure.

All Cadillac models feature single piston disc brakes as standard equipment. In addition, the Eldorado and Seventy-Five models have a larger all-new tandem booster which is the most powerful vacuum type booster manufactured for passenger car usage. Less pedal effort is required during hard braking from high speeds, or in mountainous areas.

## Leroy Johnson Dies In Corpus; Services Here

Leroy Johnson, 65, died at 4 a.m. September 19 in Corpus Christi. He was born in Cameron September 23, 1902.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Sunday from the Marek - Burns Funeral Home with the Rev. Ben Pierce officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Millie Johnson of Corpus Christi; one son, Malcolm Johnson of Corpus Christi; one daughter, Mrs. Rena Givens, Seattle; three brothers, L. H. Johnson and Fred Johnson, both of Austin, and Ruben Johnson of Cameron; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Merrill of Victoria, Mrs. Mary Lamb of Dallas, and Mrs. Maude McDermott, Cameron; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were John Eanes, Bill Richter, Sam Brewer, Carl Black, A. H. Baskin and Thomas Demel.

## Rites At Milano For C. Williams

Charlie Williams, 83, of Rt. 1 Milano, died at his home Saturday morning. He was born August 31, 1885 in Furlson County and had been a resident of Milano County for the past 60 years.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Milano Baptist Church with Rev. Joe Howard and Rev. James Henderson officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlie Williams of Rt. 1 Milano; four sons, Charles Truman Williams of Houston, Lester Dennis Williams, Mason Williams and Barion Williams, all of Milano; two daughters, Mrs. Norene Lagrone and Mrs. Janet Jones, both of Milano; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Ferguson of Rockdale; 22 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Green's Funeral Home, Cameron was in charge of arrangements.

## Perk Up Menus With Fall Specials

Fryers continue to be an economical choice in most markets. Since they are so versatile, you can stretch your food budget by serving chicken more often, suggests Extension Specialist Gwendolyn Clyatt.

New crop sweet potatoes are brightening the market and can also brighten your fall menu.

Jonathan and red delicious apples are the most plentiful new crop now coming to market. When buying apples, look for firm, crisp, well-colored fruit. Most are marketed by grades.

Egg supplies are ample but prices are a bit higher. But if you don't know which size is the best buy, here's a rule of thumb. Buy the large size eggs if the difference in price is less than seven cents a dozen.

A first rule in fruit and vegetable buying: always buy in season for better quality and more reasonable prices. These are in season in Texas now: bananas, seedless white and Tokay grapes, Italian prunes, plums, cantaloupes, pears, eggplant, cooking greens,

## Yeast Breads Workshop

# Sew, Cook For Queenly Rank

By Christine Laws

Fall is in the air and many homemakers are more interested in cooking. Why not surprise your family with yeast breads? A simple coffee cake, sweet rolls, or a Swedish Tea Ring will make you the queen in your family's eye.

Bread is the standard food for most Texas families three times a day. Bread combines energy-giving carbohydrates and body-building proteins in a tasty product that is low in cost.

The tantalizing smell of homemade bread browning in the oven is reason enough for making bread at home. It is fun too, and the art of bread making can be learned easily. A variety of homemade breads and rolls can add interest to family meals.

On Monday, September 23, Milam County HD Agent and the Milam County Associate HD Agent are sponsoring a workshop on "Yeast Breads Made at Home". The workshop will be held at 2 p.m. at Simon George Hall in Cameron. This workshop is open to anyone in the county.

For women who sew, the feminine look is easy to achieve with a new offering in piece goods: fabric with matching trims.

Color lineup for fall: Gray is the leading shade, often sparked with bright colors. White and cream are elegant accent touches. Brown in wide range of tones from chocolate to softened camel is back.

If you are planning to sew with flower printed fabric, take a tip from the HD agent. When you lay out the fabric for cutting, fold it lengthwise with the right side out. Make sure the motifs on the under

layer of fabric are directly under the ones on the top layer. Try to match the largest flower designs at the seamlines, not the cutting lines.

Hot moist weather makes ideal conditions for mildew growth. The spores, which are always present in the air, settle and grow on furnishings, walls, clothing, leather goods and books unless preventive measures are taken.

The best protection against mildew is to keep things clean and remove dampness.

Dust that settles on articles can supply sufficient food for mildew to start when moisture and temperatures are right.

Keep closets, furnishings, drawers and walls and any place where mildew is likely to grow, as clean as possible. Soiled damp towels and clothing may grow mildew almost overnight in hot, humid weather.

Remove dampness with air conditioners, dehumidifiers, heat or chemicals. Ventilate the house only when outside air is cooler and drier than inside.

A light burning in closets and other small areas will keep the air dry. The heat from the light will be enough to prevent mildew growth if the space is small.

Silica gel, activated alumina and calcium are excellent chemicals to use to absorb moisture in the air. Place a small amount in containers on the floor or on a shelf, or even under upholstered furniture. Hang a small cloth bag containing one of the chemicals on the rod of a closet to absorb moisture.

The chemicals can be dried in a vented oven at 300 F. for several

hours and be used several times. The chemicals are sold in department stores or drug stores under various trade names.

## Baptist Church At San Gabriel Adds 7th Award

San Gabriel Baptist Church was again selected the Outstanding Church in Category II of the Texas Baptist Convention for Church Development Ministry.

It is believed to be the seventh consecutive year that the 130 member church has won the development ministry award. Donny Heine is chairman of the Church Development Committee.

A letter notifying the congregation of the award commended them on their efforts during a two month period this year when the church was without a pastor.

The church was first cited during the ministry of Rev. Billy Rae Parmer who was pastor for six years. His brother, Charles D. Parmer, a graduate of Texas A&M and Southwestern Seminary was named pastor July 1.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks for the expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, and food at the time of the death of my brother, Mrs. S. A. Easley and family

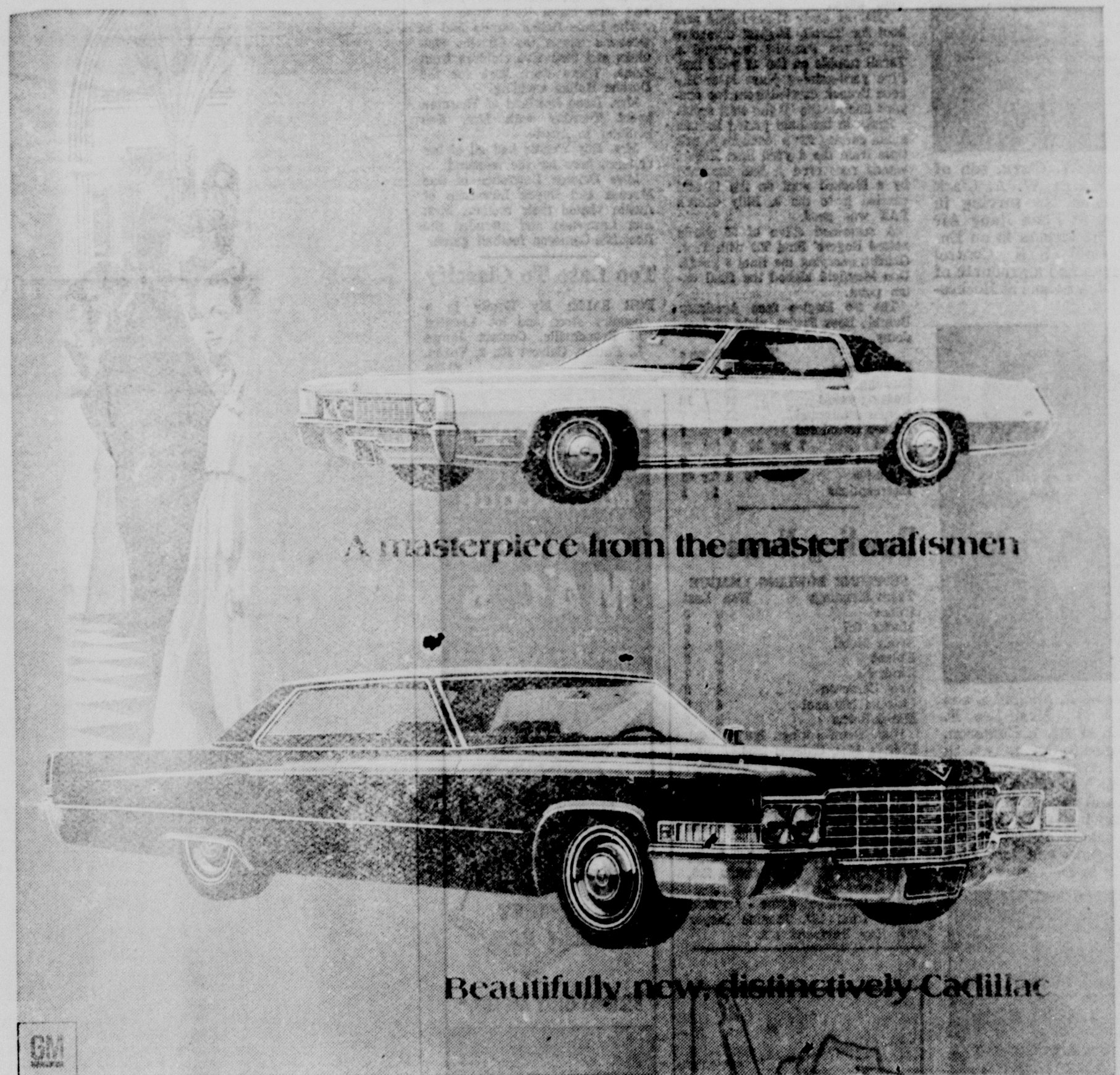
## Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



Reckless driving was involved in more than one third of the personal injury accidents in 1967.

## Presenting Cadillac for nineteen sixty-nine



## Even Cadillac has never built one like this!

The craftsmen who engineer and build Cadillacs are accustomed to creating the finest of motor cars, but they take special pride in these brilliant 1969 models.

A single glance at this automotive masterpiece reveals striking poise and beauty, dramatically new, yet unmistakably Cadillac. For 1969, Cadillac's traditional dignity is complemented by youthful styling unique in the luxury field.

## New concepts in comfort and convenience.

The 1969 Cadillac is completely new inside, with major innovations in design, convenience and decor. A newly contoured "control center" instrument panel makes controls even more accessible, and virtually surrounds passengers with luxurious protection and convenience.

## A smoother, more responsive engine.

Cadillac's great 472 V-8 engine—the largest V-8 ever to power a production passenger car—is smoother, quieter and more responsive. Never before has power been employed so efficiently in the operation of a car and its equipment. And for 1969 front disc brakes are provided.

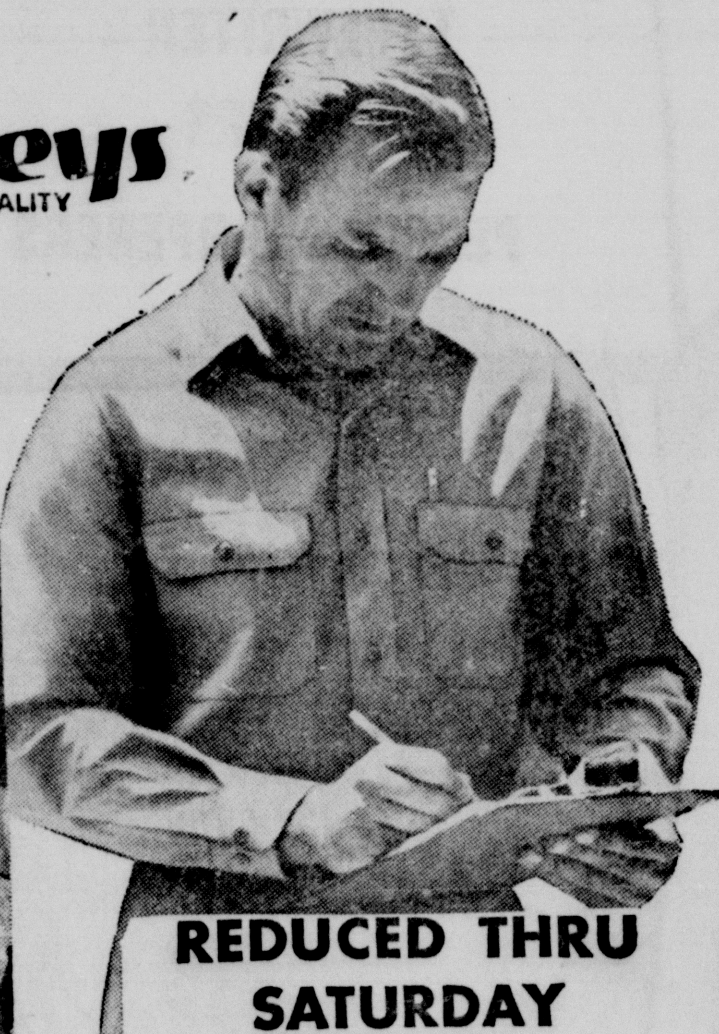
## Your judgment is invited.

There are eleven different models of the 1969 Cadillac, more than is offered by any other luxury car manufacturer. Each is truly a masterpiece from the master craftsmen.

Your authorized Cadillac dealer welcomes your personal inspection of this once-in-a-lifetime motor car. Stop by and drive one at your earliest opportunity. We think you'll agree that this is the greatest Cadillac ever built.

THE NEW 1969 CADILLACS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S

**Pennneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**REDUCED THRU SATURDAY**

**Big Mac® twill**

**work sets are Penn-Prest®, have Soil Release, too!**

**SAVE \$1.19 ON BOTH**

Shirts, Reg. 3.98, NOW

**3.33**

Pants, Reg. 4.98, NOW

**4.44**

Rugged twill sets keep you looking neat while you're working hard! They're Penn-Prest® to shrug off wrinkles while you wear 'em... wash, tumble dry, never need ironing. And Soil Release means most stains come out in just one washing. Shirt and pants are a hefty polyester / cotton blend. Pants have permanent crease. Shirts have two button flap pockets, stay-tuck tails. Keep you looking great on the job. Don't wait a minute longer! Buy a couple sets now... and save! **LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!**





MRS. JOHN MICHAEL MARTINDALE

## Miss Dorene Hollas Is Bride Of J. Martindale

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Martindale are living at 12331 Jupiter, Dallas, following their wedding Saturday at St. Monica's Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Dorene Frances Hollas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hollas of Cameron. Mr. Martindale is the son of Mrs. John O. Martindale of New Boston, Texas, and the late Mr. Martindale. He attended Texarkana Junior College and the University of Texas at Austin.

Rev. John Geiser officiated at the nuptial mass before an altar flanked with wedding baskets of white gladioli.

Mrs. James Fontaine of Austin presented wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of scalloped chantilly lace designed with an oval neckline encircled with jeweled lace. A demi-fitted bodice featured long lace sleeves tapering to petal points over the hands. The slim stemmed silk organza skirt with lace redingote showed a shoulder train falling to chapel length.

Her elbow length veil of multi-tiered illusion was held by a queen's crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white Cattleya orchid.

Miss Barbara Hollas of Austin, sister of the bride, was maid of

honor and Mrs. Algene Herms of Austin was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Krul of Austin and Jeanne Pierce of Galveston.

They wore formal length gowns of emerald green taffeta and chiffon, fashioned empire style with panels of chiffon. Their headpieces were emerald green chiffon bows and they carried semi-cascade bouquets of autumn bronze Doty Chrysanthemums.

Best man was George McElroy of Dallas. Groomsmen were Danny Welch of Denton, Joe Higginbotham of Hurst and Don Haynes of Houston. Ushers were James Hollas of Austin, brother of the bride, and Don Braswell of Austin.

The bride's mother wore a dress of deep blue with black accessories and a corsage of white Jassett orchids. The groom's mother chose a dress of pink sculptured brocade with matching accessories. Her corsage was also of white Jassett orchids.

A reception was held at Simon-George Memorial Hall. Mrs. Joe Nalley of Garland registered the guests.

In the houseparty were Mrs. David Black of Dallas, Miss Carol Moczygemba of Austin, Mrs. Joe Schlab of Austin, Miss Patricia Hollas and Miss Judy Hollas of Cameron and Miss Susan McElroy of Dallas.

Texas has more metropolitan centers of 50,000 or more population than any other State in the country—23 urban areas.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our great appreciation for the gifts of food, lovely flowers and cards, each kindness extended by many, many friends in this time of sorrow. The Charlie Williams family

## MISS WEEMS IS RECENT BRIDE OF MR. CLAY HILL

Miss Mary Joe Weems became the bride of Clay Hill in a candle-light ceremony at Columbia Methodist Church, West Columbia, on August 23.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weems of West Columbia and the granddaughter of Melvin Weems of Cameron.

The Rev. James T. Neff of Center officiated. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Cynthia Shock and Elton Carroll of Houston, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal wedding gown of white peau de soie, trimmed with lace and seed pearls, and a chapel length train. Her headdress was of white peau de soie leaves with seed pearls holding a chapel length veil. Her bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis, seed pearls and ivy.

Miss Janice Marshall of West Columbia was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie Jenkins of Dallas, Frances Abendroth of Rosenberg, Margo Weems of West Columbia, all sisters of the bride, and Marie Cates of West Columbia. They wore formal gowns of moss green peau de soie. Robin Abendroth of Rosenberg was flower girl.

Best man was Jack Hill of Pearland, brother of the groom. Larry Anderson, Mike Scarborough, Larry West, all of West Columbia, and Bill Reeves of Brazoria served as groomsmen.

Steve Weems and Tracy Gepton were candlelighters and Nick Jenkins, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Jerriall Crutcher, John Weishaar, Billy Todd and Joe Weathers.

The couple will make their home in Houston.

Mrs. Hill graduated cum laude from Columbia High School and attended Wharton County Junior College. The groom graduated from Columbia High School and also attended Wharton County Junior College. He will attend San Jacinto College this fall.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID LEN WORTHINGTON

## Worthington, Gresak

Miss Sandra Anne Gresak and Mr. David Len Worthington were married Saturday evening in the Buckholts Brethren Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gresak of Buckholts, A. B. Worthington of Houston and Mrs. A. B. Worthington, also of Houston.

The Rev. John Baletka read the double ring vows and the wedding

music was presented by Mrs. L. P. Moore, organist, and Mrs. Eunice Washburn, pianist, both of Hesters.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of opaque bonded silk lace featuring a standup rolled collar and wide three-quarter length sleeves with rolled cuffs. Formal length gloves complimented the attire. Her el-

bow length veil was secured by a bow fashioned of satin and she carried a bouquet of gold poms. Mrs. John Allen of Austin was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of gold floral brocade and carried a gold bouquet accented with ivy.

Best man was Mr. Reginald Wendell of Rockport. Ushers were Frank Tomascik, Jr. of Temple, cousin of the bride, and Gary Kley-pas, of Buckholts.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church educational building.

The bride's table was laid with a white lace tablecloth over yellow satin and held a crystal punch bowl and the four-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and a small bride and bridegroom on top.

Alternating at the bride's table were Mrs. George Tyler of Livingston, Miss Carol Tomascik, cousin of the bride, and Miss Patricia Kamenicky, both of Buckholts.

Miss Tillie Tomascik, aunt of the bride, registered the guests. Also assisting were Misses Debbie Ruzicka and Carol Kretschmar of Buckholts and Cameron. Other house party members were: the officers of the Christian Sisters, Mrs. Adolph Jurca, Mrs. J. D. Ruzicka, Mrs. A. A. Kretschmar, Mrs. Johnnie Balusek. Also assisting were Mrs. Emil Kamenicky, Mrs. Anton Svetlik, Mrs. John McKush and Mrs. Frank Tomascik. Members of Kappa Kappa Psi favored the reception guests with their fraternity song.

The bride is a 1966 honor graduate of Buckholts High School, is a candidate for graduation in August at Sam Houston State in Huntsville where she is majoring in English.

The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate of Aldine High School is a senior music education major at Sam Houston State. He is president of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity and is student conductor of the fraternity and college's brass choirs. He is also a member of the symphonic band and the Bearkat marching band and is band director at Spring Jr. High School in Spring. The couple will live in Huntsville.

THEY ARE HERE!

## 1969 Fords & Mercurys

AND WE INVITE YOU TO COME

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOWROOM

## Friday Sept. 28

Our Salesmen Will Be Glad To Show And Demonstrate

These Fords and Mercurys

## HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO., INC.

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CAMERON, TEXAS

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## FASHION GALA IS FIRST MEETING OF 3 ARTS CLUB

A Fashion Gala opened the program year for Three Arts Club Thursday afternoon. Costumes worn by club members spanned the years from graceful colonial to colorful mod.

The opening program was at the home of Mrs. Niley J. Smith. Mrs. Carroll Green was co-hostess.

Mrs. Lee Marek Jr. presided during the business meeting and introduced Mr. Albert Collins who spoke on behalf of the St. Edward Hospital building campaign.

Assorted tea sandwiches, cheese crisps, pound cake and coffee were served in the dining room following the program. Yellow candles in silver candelabras and a hat formed of fresh daisies centered the serving table.

## CTC Has Loans Awaiting Students

Funds totaling \$344,000 are available for students needing financial assistance to attend Central Texas College this year, John W. Moffitt, director of Student Financial Aid, announced this week.

"Anyone who has a genuine desire for further academic or vocational training can afford to go to college these days," Moffitt said.

Over 400 students from all the towns in the Central Texas area as well as such distant cities as Fort Worth and El Paso have already been granted financial assistance this year, compared to 290 last year. Students from Maine, Illinois, and Kentucky will also be receiving financial aid.

To aid the student, CTC participates in the National Defense Student Loan and the Texas Opportunity Plan Loan programs. These low interest loans are paid back by the student over an extended period of time after the student has ceased his studies.

Students with exceptional financial need may qualify for an Educational Opportunity Grant to aid in meeting college expenses. Moreover, through the CTC work-study program, the student may work at on-campus or off-campus jobs and earn part of his college expenses.

Funds are still available for other students needing financial assistance to attend CTC, Moffitt said. These students should contact Moffitt in his office in the Student Service Center on campus or by calling LA 6-1225.

## DKG REGIONAL MEETING SET

Mrs. H. D. Maxwell, president of Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, announced that the Alpha State Regional meeting is to be held at Allico Center Inn, in Waco, Saturday, October 12. A coffee and registration will precede the meeting at 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Reservations, accompanied by \$3.25 for the luncheon, must be sent to Miss Elizabeth Morgan, 2920 Windsor Avenue, Waco, by October 8.

Mrs. Maxwell is urging all members of Beta Nu to be present for the day's meeting.



# WHEN 1980 COMES

we'll be ready for it.

What makes 1980 such a big year? You do! Our customers. There'll be more of you, needing more of everything...schools, homes, industries...and three times the amount of electricity you use now!

TP&L will be ready to supply your electric power requirements in 1980 because we're constantly planning and building ahead. For example, in 1967 TP&L invested more than 51 million dollars in new facilities. We completed a large, new generating unit at the Valley Steam Electric Sta-

tion in North Texas...began construction of another plant...installed several new substations and improved others...and added more miles to the 345,000-volt transmission line which helps assure you ample and dependable electric service. Yes, TP&L will be ready in 1980...and in the years beyond.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

## Aliene's Shoppe

Complete Children's Apparel

Sizes Infant thru 14. Famous Brands

121 N. Main St.—Rockdale Texas

\$1.00

Certificate Good On One Pair Shoes

\$4.98 up

Sept. 26-27-28

Miss Wonderful  
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

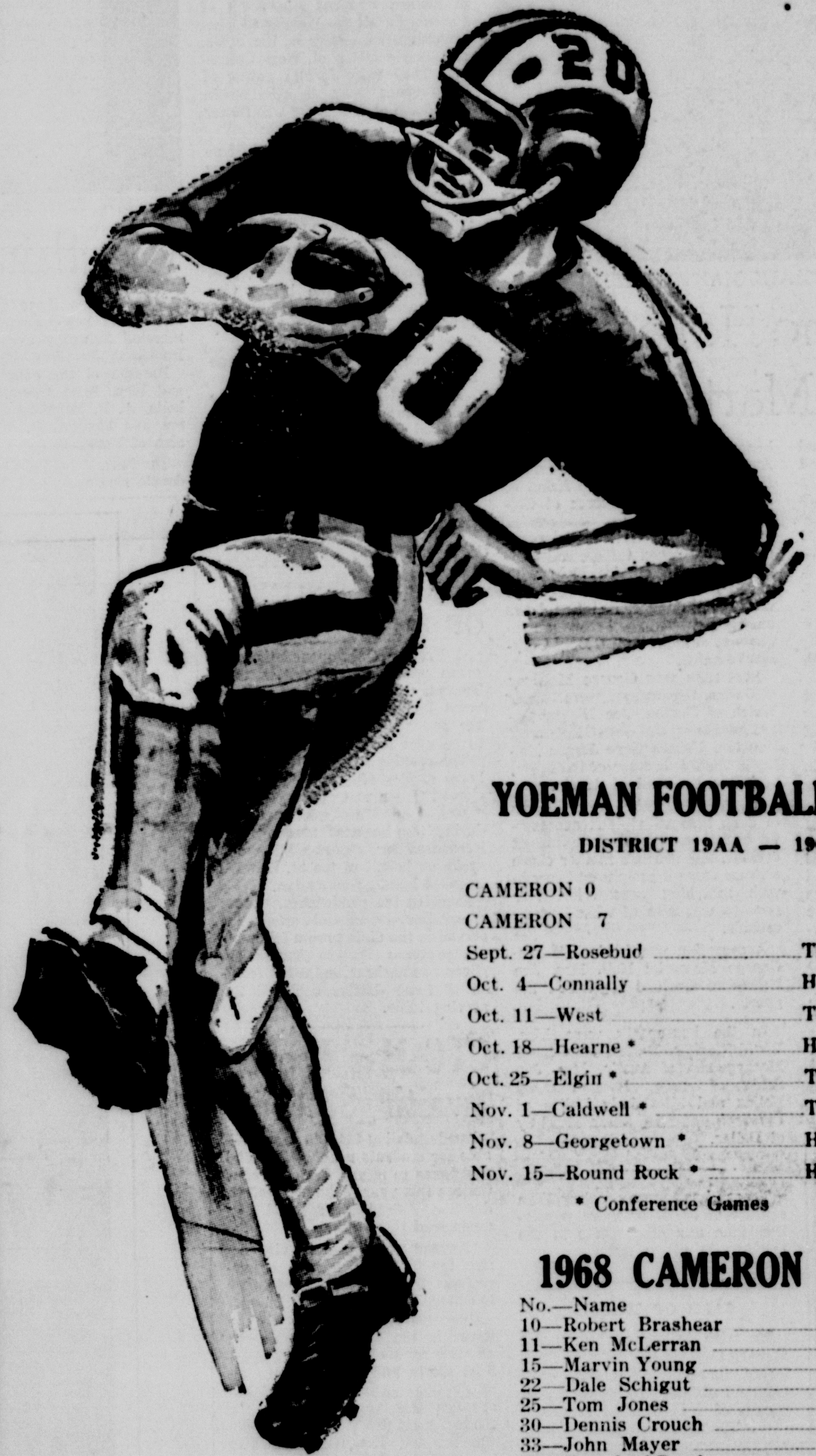


JOHN C. Roberts  
SHOES FOR BOYS  
LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE  
DOWNTOWN CAMERON



# YOE HIGH FOOTBALL

**Yoemen vs Rosebud**  
**Rosebud Field**  
**Friday, September 27, 8:00 P.M**



## YOEMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DISTRICT 19AA — 1968 • 1969

CAMERON 0		TAYLOR 27
CAMERON 7		ROCKDALE 34
Sept. 27—Rosebud	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4—Connally	Here	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 11—West	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 18—Hearne *	Here	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 25—Elgin *	There	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 1—Caldwell *	There	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 8—Georgetown *	Here	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 15—Round Rock *	Here	8:00 p.m.

\* Conference Games

## 1968 CAMERON YOEMEN

No.—Name	Pos.	Wt.
10—Robert Brashear	QB	128
11—Ken McLerran	QB	130
15—Marvin Young	QB	120
22—Dale Schigut	TB	180
25—Tom Jones	TB	130
30—Dennis Crouch	FB	170
33—John Mayer	FB	160
35—Crawford Boyd	WB	135
40—John Black	WB	160
44—Johnny Steamer	WB	163
50—James Nachlinger	C	170
55—Lorace Cavanaugh	C	175
57—John Eisfeldt	G	150
60—Johnny Bailey	G	150
62—John Urban	G	165
64—Martin Mueck	G	160
65—Norman Trubee	G	150
68—Butch Bryan	G	165
70—William Wheeler	T	170
72—Bobby Simpson	T	180
74—James Mueck	T	180
76—Ronnie Richardson	T	190
77—Darrell Fisher	T	175
78—Bobby Tapplin	T	215
80—John Hosch	E	175
80—Gregory Williams	E	140
82—Jerry Richardson	E	140
86—Larry Pinchback	E	140
85—Tommy Terrell	E	140
88—Gordon Fisher	E	150
Captains:		
John Hosch		John Urban
Dennis Crouch		Ronnie Richardson
Coaches:		
Hal Stanislaw	Head Coach and Athletic Dir.	
Willie Roten	1st Assistant	
Ron Murdock	Assistant	
Donnie Robinson	Assistant Line	
Dave Siler	Assistant Backfield	
Roger Williams	Freshmen	

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Boosting The Yoemen—

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Live A Little—

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Malts - Shakes - Hamburgers  
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Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Streetman

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Your International Harvester and

Oliver Dealer

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Supplement

**Texas Nutrition & Serv. Co.**

**Chamberlain Meat Co.**

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Wholesale Freezer Meats

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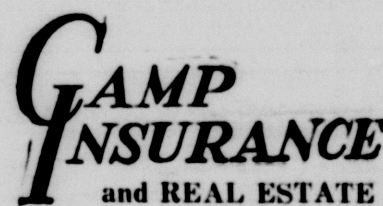
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KIMBREL'S Texaco Service Station

Hwy. 77-36

697-2151

PAT SANDERS Texaco Serv. Sta.

403 W. 4th

697-3491

THWEATT Texaco Service Station

400 E. 4th

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All These Texaco Dealers Handle  
Texaco Oil Filters and Air Filters

EDISON FIKES Texaco Wholesaler

304 S. Rusk

697-2021

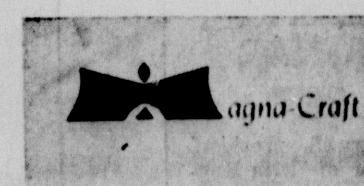
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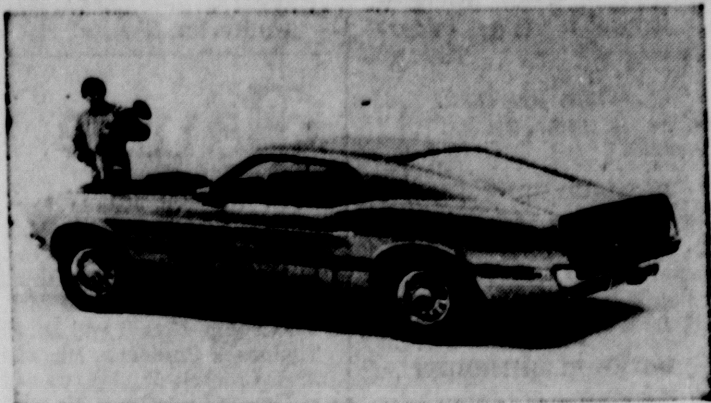
Cameron



Furniture - Industries, Inc.

**THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE SEASON-LONG BOOSTERS**





Ford's hot new Mustang model, the Mach 1, is a performance-oriented car from the word go. Available with a 335-horsepower 428 Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine, the Mach 1 features GT handling suspension, racing-type exposed hood locking pins, color-keyed dual racing mirrors, special ornamentation and striping, high-back bucket seats, and simulated teakwood grained accents on the floor console, instrument panel and door panels.

## All-New Fords, Mustangs Shown

Ford Division passenger cars for 1969 are highlighted by all-new Ford and Mustang lines, new performance-oriented Mach 1 and Cobra models, a luxury Mustang Grande, new engines and more comfort and convenience across the board.

"Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesigned body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Mustang for 1969 introduces two new models — the hot performing Mach 1 and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande.

"Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performance-oriented Cobra," Naughton said.

"A new grille and a new taillamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modifications.

"The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional 220-horsepower engine," he said.

Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy absorbing frame and new engine options.

XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a classic, die-cast, hidden headlamp grille.

Almost four inches longer and about half an inch lower and wider, Mustang's three veteran models are joined by two exciting new additions for 1969.

The Mach 1, a fastback design SportsRoof performance model, is available with an optional 335-h.p. 428-c.i.d. Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine. The Grande is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out.

Outside, Mustang features a new grille constructed in a cellular design with a low-gloss black finish. Inside, Mustang has a four-pod instrument cluster set directly in front of the driver.

Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 include the Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Torino, Torino GT and the hot new one — the Cobra.

All models have new grille and taillamp design.

Still more luxury and more distinctive features unite with major ornamentation changes and engineering improvements in Thunderbird's three 1969 models.

Thunderbird also offers a new grille and taillamp design and an improved braking system.

New options include an electrically powered sun roof, an elec-

trically heated back window and a "headlights on" warning light.

Seven Falcon models add up to a complete line of smart, roomy and economical family cars. Highlights for 1969 include an optional 220-h.p. 302 c.i.d. V-8, a new safety steering wheel and new side-marker lights.

The Falcon line continues to feature clean, distinctive styling and offers more hip and shoulder room than many competitive models.

### Technical Programs Expanded At CTC By Federal Grants

Central Texas College has received notification of three federal grants totaling \$534,000 for training programs, equipment and a proposed classroom building.

Dr. L. M. Morton, Jr., college president, announced Sept. 19 that a \$360,000 grant from the Texas Education Agency would be used for instructional purposes in a variety of technical - vocational areas. Air conditioning, automotive, career pilot, data processing and computer, drafting and design, electrical, electronic, law enforcement, machine tools, radio and television, associate degree nursing and farm and ranch management are included under the grant.

"I am delighted to announce that such programs as associate degree nursing, farm and ranch management and mid-management training are all receiving very favorable reaction, as are other areas of training," Dr. Morton said.

A second grant in the amount of \$124,000 has been received for additional training programs in technical areas. Morton said the funds come from the Department of Labor.

"We are presently negotiating for additional funding from a variety of sources including HEW, the Department of Labor and Department of Commerce," Dr. Morton said.

Cape Cod, Mass., provides approximately one-third of the more than a million pounds of cod taken in the state each year.

North Dakota has spent \$1.5 million on fox bounties during the last 15 years, and there are more fox now than ever before.

# Proposal To End Ad Valorem Tax

## AMENDMENT NO. 7-SJR NO. 32

(Providing for continuously reducing state ad valorem property taxes and abolishing all state ad valorem property taxes after December 31, 1976, with the exception of the tax levied for certain institutions of higher education.)

This proposed amendment adds a new Section 1-e to Article VIII. It is comprised of five subsections that set forth procedure for diminishing and eventually abolishing all state ad valorem property taxes, with the exception of the 10 cents per \$100 valuation tax for college and university building programs. In essence, the five subsections provide that:

(1) After December 31, 1978, no state ad valorem taxes shall be levied on property within this state for state purposes except part of the tax levied by Article VII, Section 17. (Article VII, Section 17, now provides for a two-cent ad valorem tax creating a special fund for the continuing payment of Confederate pensions as set forth under Section 51, Article III, and for the establishment and continued maintenance of the State Building Fund (10 cents per \$100 valuation) established in Section 51b, Article III, of the Constitution.)

(2) Rates for the state ad valorem tax authorized by Section 3, Article VII (now not to exceed 35 cents per \$100 valuation for support of Texas public schools), are phased out by the proposed Amendment No. 7 in a diminishing series for the years 1968 through 1974, including (a) 35 cents on January 1, 1968; (b) 30 cents on January 1, 1969; (c) 25 cents on January 1, 1970; (d) 20 cents on January 1, 1971; (e) 15 cents on January 1, 1972; (f) 10 cents on January 1, 1973; (g) 5 cents on January 1, 1974; and (h) no tax thereafter for school purposes. Subsection 2 stipulates further that any deficit in an amount set aside from these ad valorem tax revenues in the fund to provide free textbooks for Texas public school children shall be met by appropriation from the general funds of the state.

(3) The ad valorem tax of two cents on the \$100 valuation now levied by Article VII, Section 17, of the Constitution for widows of Confederate veterans, Texas Rangers and their widows eligible for retirement or disability pensions, shall not be levied after December 31, 1976. The legislature is authorized to establish a trust fund at any time prior to December 31, 1976, to meet the needs of these retired or disabled persons, and after such fund has been established the ad valorem tax now levied by Article VII, Section 17, is abolished. Thus, at the discretion of the legislature, this two-cent tax may be abolished even prior to December 31, 1976.

(4) Unless otherwise provided by the legislature, after December 31, 1976, all delinquent state ad valorem taxes, penalties, and interest, less costs of collection, shall be used to secure bonds issued for permanent improvements at institutions of higher learning as now authorized by Article VII, Section 17, of the Constitution.

(5) Fees paid by the state for both assessing and collecting state ad valorem taxes shall not exceed two percent of the state taxes collected.

## BACKGROUND

Dating from the depression years (1929-1939), there has been considerable agitation for total abolition of the state ad valorem tax. In 1932 Section 1a of Article VIII was added to the Constitution and stipulated that \$3,000 of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads were to be exempt from taxation for state purposes, with the exception of that portion of state taxes remitted to certain counties or other political subdivisions during the period of remission. A further amendment to Section 1a in 1933 provided that if the governing board of the counties or other political subdivisions certified to the state comptroller that the need for remission of taxes had ceased to exist, then the state homestead tax exemption would also extend to those counties or political subdivisions.

As the importance of general property taxes for state revenue purposes declined during World War II years when revenues from other forms of taxation were large and steadily increasing, Section 1a was amended further and Sections 1b and 1c were added (1948), to become effective January 1, 1951. With these amendments, the state property tax for general revenue purposes was abandoned with a few minor exceptions. The 1948 amendment did provide, however, that the ad valorem tax was to remain an integral and important part of the tax structure of the political subdivisions of the state. The residence homestead to the extent of \$3,000 of its taxable value

was no longer taxable by the state, and the \$3,000 valuation exemption of the homestead was also made applicable to county taxes. Counties were authorized to levy a general property tax not to exceed 30 cents on the \$100 valuation, the income of which was earmarked for farm-to-market roads and for flood control.

The first ad valorem tax to provide an annual operating fund for public schools was instituted by amendment of Section 3, Article VII, in 1883. Maximum rate set by the 1883 amendment was 20 cents per \$100 valuation. In 1918 another amendment permitted the adoption of free textbooks and provided for a state tax to supply the necessary revenues. The state ad valorem tax was raised from 20 to 35 cents on the \$100 valuation for maintenance and support of the public schools and for providing free textbooks. It is this 35-cent ad valorem tax which Amendment No. 7 proposes to phase out at the rate of five cents each year, beginning in 1969, until it is finally abolished on January 1, 1975.

The two-cent ad valorem tax now levied for Confederate pensions by Article VII, Section 17, was reduced from 7 cents per \$100 valuation in 1947. The remaining five cents of the original seven-cent tax was allocated as a constitutional source of revenue for the use of certain state-supported colleges in the construction of new buildings.

Article VII, Section 17, was again amended in 1965 to increase the five-cent college building fund

tax to 10 cents on the \$100 valuation in order that additional schools named in the amendment, would benefit from the fund. This ten-cent college building fund tax is the one segment of the present state ad valorem tax which is not abolished by the proposed amendment.

The two-cent segment of the tax, providing for pensions of widows of Confederate veterans, and retirement and disability payments to Texas Rangers and their widows (Section 66, Article XVI), will be abolished after December 31, 1976, if Amendment No. 7 is adopted. Should the legislature choose to do so, the proposed amendment authorizes establishment of a trust fund before December 31, 1976, to be used in satisfying the needs of the present two-cent tax, and thus it is possible that the tax may be abolished prior to the deadline set in Amendment No. 7.

## ARGUMENTS

### FOR:

1. The state ad valorem tax has long been the subject of attack on the basis that it is poorly and inequitably administered. Certainly, under-valuation, evasion, and lack of uniformity in the assessment rate from county to county, among different kinds of property within the same county, and among individual owners of the same kind of property in the same county do exist in many instances. Adoption of the proposed amendment would overcome these inequities in keeping with the constitutional mandate that taxation be "equal and uniform." (Article VII, Section 1)

2. Complete abolition of the state ad valorem tax by gradual reductions over a period of years, as proposed by Amendment No. 7, would create no undue pressure on the state fiscal structure. It would benefit counties and local subdivisions of the state, now finding it ever harder to meet growing government needs with present revenue sources, by making the ad valorem tax exclusively available to them.

AGAINST:

## Olympics Open On Columbus Day With Ceremony In Mexico City

The opening of the Olympic Games in Mexico on October 12 coincides with Columbus Day, a holiday celebrated throughout the Americas.

This year the holiday will take on special meaning as Mexican President, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, inaugurates the 19th Olympic Games in the Olympic Stadium of Mexico City's University City.

The Olympic Flame, arriving by ship (accompanied by a direct descendant of Columbus', Cristobal Colon Carvajal), and almost 2,000 torch bearers, will have followed the route of Columbus to the New World.

The inauguration ceremony will feature a parade of participating delegations, headed by Greece, the original Olympic country. The rest of the delegations will follow in alphabetical order, with the hosts bringing up the rear. Pierre Coubertin, who founded the modern Olympic Games in 1894, will be present in voice and spirit, as a recording of his voice will sound in the Stadium, and his ideas of fraternal sports competition among the youth of the world will flash

in a message across the electronic board. At 11 a.m. the traditional opening words of the Olympics will be pronounced by the Mexican President and the Olympic flag will be raised to the strains of the Olympic Hymn, followed by cannon salutes and the release of thousands of gaily colored balloons. Precolonial native Mexican instruments will announce the arrival of the Olympic Torch, carried by an athlete around the Stadium track.

The flags of all the nations will be carried forward in a semicircle behind the podium as one athlete pronounces the Olympic Oath. At the close of the ceremony, a helicopter will toss out confetti as delegations leave. Airplanes will perform stunts in a stream of color, and 40,000 pigeons will be released as Mexico opens the 19th Olympics and welcomes the world to her door.

in a message across the electronic board.

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### Child's Dental Care Should Start Early

When should a child first see the family dentist?

By his third birthday or as soon as all 20 of his primary teeth have appeared, urges Jennie Kitching, Extension family life education specialist.

Never neglect the primary teeth. If one of these teeth is lost prematurely, the space may close and the permanent teeth can't grow into proper position.

Early visits to the dentist make possible preventive dental care. On the first dental visit, routine cleaning and gums may be all that is necessary for your child, Miss Kitching said. However, Texas records indicate that this is often not the case.



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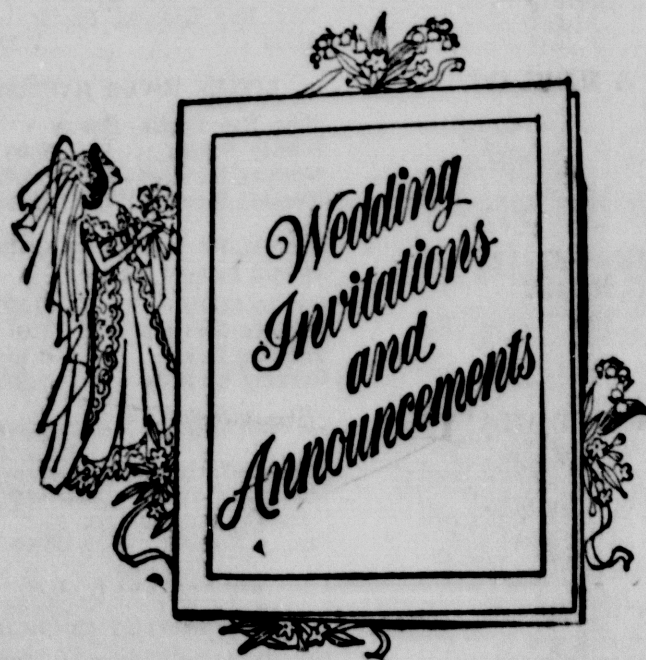
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All Saints Episcopal Church, 200  
N. Travis)  
Rev. Donald E. Marquart, pastor  
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church  
Rev. David W. Erskine  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
Church School 10:15 a.m.  
E. Y. C. meets in Rockdale 8:00 p.m.  
Confirmation & Enquirers In-  
struction Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
James M. Hamilton, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-week Bible Study and  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Ben A. Pierce, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
MYF 8:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA  
Rev. R. R. Martinez, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH  
Homer M. Kelley, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Services 11:00 a.m.  
Services Every Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services Tuesday  
and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
Service Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.  
Watchtower Study, Sun. 3:00 p.m.  
Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
12th at Crockett  
Rev. W. C. Congleton, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
Battletown Baptist Church

Arthur Webb, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC  
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor  
Rev. Jesse Euristi, Asst.

1st Mass 6:00 a.m.  
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.  
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. Jim F. Robinson, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST  
George Dass, Pastor  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN  
Rev. John Baletka, pastor  
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL  
Rev. Alton Robbins, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. Glenn Moehring, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

MINERVA METHODIST  
Rev. Gene Easterly, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 p.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
All Services on 2nd Sun. of month

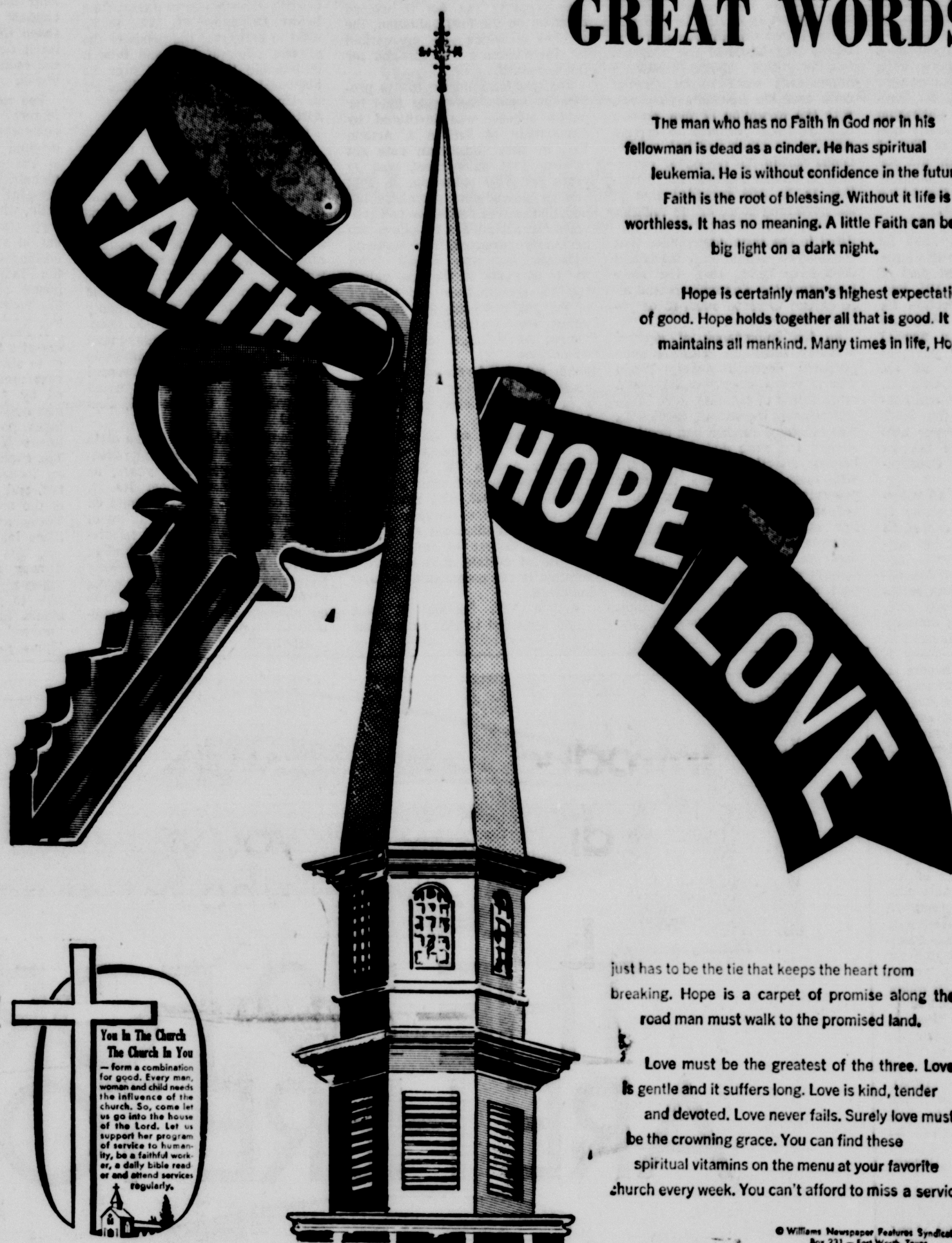
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Rev. James McHam, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.  
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor  
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
D. W. Echols, Minister  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.  
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James M. Hamilton, Pastor  
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister

Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morris H. Chapman, Pastor  
David Kolinek, Music-Youth Dir.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor  
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 a.m.

CAVEY - Gause Methodist  
Rev. William D. Haake, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST  
Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Ardis Fuller, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST

Rev. Joe Wilson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor  
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 9 and 10:40 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST

Bro. Frank Chapman, Pastor  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Brethren Church

(At Ad Hall School)  
Rev. Frank A. Simeik, pastor  
Worship Services 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.  
Bible Study & Children's  
Choir, Tuesday 8 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS

CATHOLIC - MARAK  
Rev. Harry Bilski, pastor  
W.M. 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday's Mass 9:00 a.m.  
Confession heard before Mass also  
on Sunday

BOYTE BAPTIST

Rev. John Hart, Pastor  
Ser. 1st and 3rd Sun. 3:00 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday  
at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Dean Parmer, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.  
Royal Ambassadors Mon. 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC

ST. MICHAEL'S  
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Harold Padgett, pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Gene Easterly, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. D. Allen Cearley, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Woman's Missionary Union,  
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.  
Mid Week Prayer Services  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Au-  
iliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

L. G. Stokes, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
MYF 6:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Phil Tarman, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Fourth Sunday Services  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Weekend visitors with Mrs. Les-  
sie Murray were Audie Crockett,  
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Marcell of  
San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Em-  
ory Crump, Cheryl and Sharla and  
Thomas of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. A. Crockett Jr., Debbie and Tina  
of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs.  
Willie B. Murray of Nederland.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited  
Mrs. Ella Cass at the nursing  
home in Cameron Saturday morn-  
ing.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley visited in  
Bryan last Tuesday with her daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Travis Weedon.

Mrs. Buna Partridge is home  
after spending several days in the  
hospital. Mr. Adrian McCowen is  
also home from a few days in the  
hospital.

Mrs. Bill Gause is attending  
night classes two nights a week  
at Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Mrs. Lillie Harris visited in  
Dilley with Mr. and Mrs. C. J.  
Jones last week. The Joneses re-  
turned home with her Sunday. On  
Monday afternoon they all went to  
New Baden for a visit with Mr.  
and Mrs. J. Q. Jones.

Weekend guests with Mr. and  
Mrs. J. A. Young were Mr. and  
Mrs. Larry Reed and infant daugh-  
ter, Lori Beth, Miss Carolyn Egles-  
on and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pal-  
mer, all of Austin.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and  
Mrs. B. B. Rains were Rose Mary  
Rains of Austin and Mr. and Mrs.  
Billy Gene Shaw and children of  
Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alexander  
have bought Mrs. Pearl Cass's  
home.

Mrs. David Wilkins, Beverly Kay,  
J. D. and Diana attended the wed-  
ding of Mrs. Wilkins' nephew, Mr.  
Charlie Gifford to Miss Linda Free-  
man in Rockdale Saturday night.

Mrs. Ira Denman spent several  
days in Minerva last week visiting  
with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sheldar  
and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Denman and Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
Whiteley. One day the ladies spent  
the day in Austin with Mrs. N. O.  
Manning and children. Mrs. Man-  
ning is the former Betty Jane  
Slawson and lived in Gause some  
years ago.

Mrs. Thelma Schwartz of Hous-  
ton visited last week with Mr. and  
Mrs. David Wilkins and children,  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats and  
children and Mrs. Mildred Ely.

Miss Judy Simmons, who is at-  
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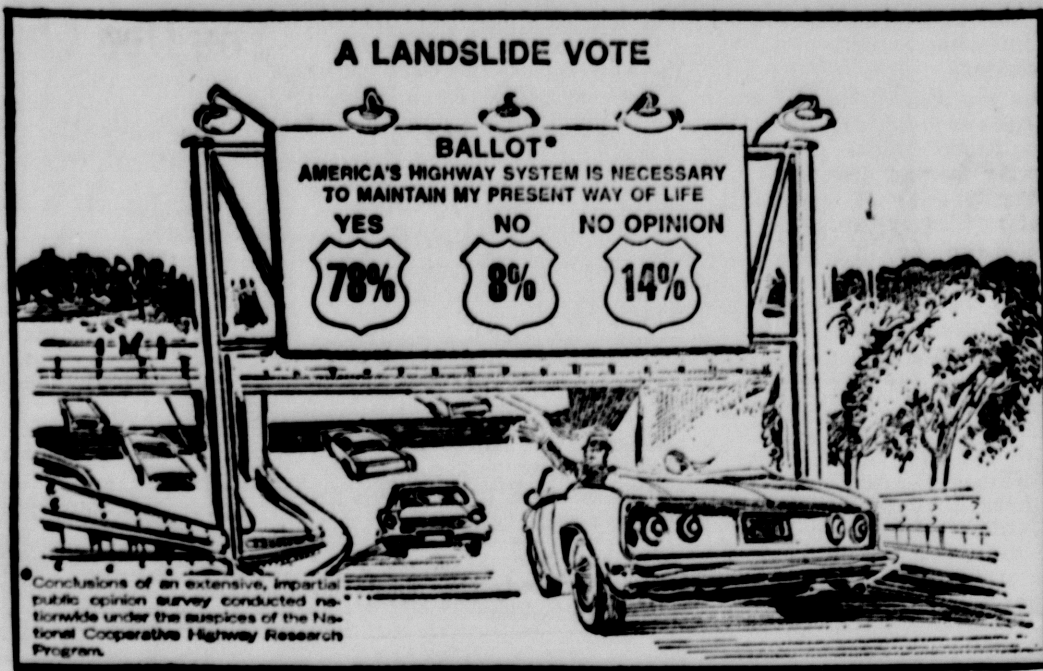
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## Texas Tops In Roadside Parks

AUSTIN One of the features that most impresses motorists in Texas is the abundance of roadside parks along the 68.5-thousand mile highway system.

Small wonder, since one of every seven rest areas in the entire United States is in Texas. Of 6,756 roadside parks counted in a recent US Bureau of Public Roads survey, 964 were found along Texas highways. This count included only

those with parking facilities for three or more vehicles, and Texas has numerous smaller parks and scenic turnouts that were not included in the BPR figure.

The first invitation to Texas travelers to stop, rest and relax was issued by the Texas Highway Department back in the early '30s when the first roadside park greeted motorists on State Highway 71 in Fayette County.

Within a few years, nearly 500 parks were built by the Department, and the number passed the 900 mark with post-World War II construction. Then the emphasis shifted to improvement and maintenance, and new facilities were built where needed when relocated highways and new routes were established.

The first Interstate safety rest area — which consists of two large parks, one on each side of the divided Interstate highway — was dedicated in May 1963. Four years later, the first one incorporating rest rooms and travel information display units was completed on Interstate 35.

Eventually there will be a safety rest area on each side of the Interstate lanes an average of every 37 miles, and where water is available rest room facilities will be provided.

### DESIGNS FIT AREAS

The roadside facilities are individually designed to complement their surroundings — whether they be scenic East Texas forests or rugged West Texas mountains.

Picnic arbors may resemble Indian teepees or oil derricks, or they may be chimneyed fieldstone structures nestled among evergreens, but all facilities are carefully designed for the comfort and convenience of the motorist.

All contain shaded picnic tables and benches, fireplaces for cook-outs, trash disposal units, and ample parking areas. Beauty is not ignored. The Department follows two guidelines to beautify the parks: preservation of native trees, shrubs and flowers, and additional systematic planting to enhance each site.

**SAFETY FACTOR** Whatever their style, Texas roadside parks have only one purpose: to provide a safe place in attractive surroundings where a motorist may stop to relax, for a few minutes or for a leisurely lunch, and then drive on refreshed.

A rested driver is an alert driver, one less likely to be involved in an accident. Roadside parks, therefore, play an important role in the Highway Department's crusade for highway safety.

The traveler's high opinion of Texas roadside parks — and they

appear particularly impressive to out of state visitors — starts with the realization that he is never far from one. A glance at the Official State Highway Map issued annually by the Department reveals green dots — the symbol denoting location of roadside parks, safety rest areas, scenic turnouts — along every State-maintained highway.

There enough of these green dots to assure every motorist a pleasant stopping place along his way.

The convenient safety rest areas, roadside parks and scenic turnouts along Texas highways are pleasant reminders during Highway Week — and throughout the year — that "Highways Are For People."

## • Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Buckholts Badgers won their second football game of the season Friday night over the Cherokee Indians. They will play Trinidad here Friday night, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Estelle Horstmann has returned home after spending last week with her children in San Antonio.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Fritz Glaser Sunday were her children and grandchildren, Johnny Glaser of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited Sunday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Baskin and sister, Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, both of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert went to Freeport over the weekend to visit a grandson, Roy Carroll Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert. Roy was injured in an accident Friday.

Nealon Peeler, who has been a patient in Scott and White Hospital, has returned home and is reported to be improving. His children, Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and Elisa Ann of Bryan were here to visit him over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aud Matthews and Debra visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orba Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wayne Glaser and daughter of Rockdale were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Orba Arnold attended the funeral of Mr. J. J. Ward in Rogers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb Russell and children, Mrs. Sudie Warner of Dallas, Mr. Randolph Russell of Silverton were here this week to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Laura Russell.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek Sunday afternoon were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and children of Temple.

## New Housing Act To Benefit Low-Income Rural Families

L. J. Cappleman, Texas State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, said last week he had been notified by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman of the rural housing and rural community planning features of the newly enacted 1968 Housing Act.

The Act was signed into law on August 1 by President Johnson. Secretary Freeman's statement pointed out the new housing program is part of the President's drive to remove all substandard housing in the nation within a decade, including the 4 million substandard houses that exist today in rural America.

Freeman announced that benefits of the new Housing and Urban Development Act will be channeled into Texas rural areas through the 138 local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration, and through the rural system of Technical Action Panels.

New housing services under the act will include:

—Housing loan interest supplement payments for families with incomes too low to meet in full the amortized loan payments on individual rural housing loans.

—Interest supplements on loans to develop nonprofit rental and cooperative housing for low-income people.

—Financial support for "self-help" housing projects for low-income families including grants to nonprofit organizations for the development and supervision of "self-help" housing projects and loans to nonprofit organizations to buy and develop land to be used as building sites.

—Housing and training facilities for rural job trainees and their families.

—Expanded housing credit for city people who work in rural areas.

—Loans for the purchase of building sites for farm-labor housing.

Freeman said that the interest-supplement program for individual borrowers under the FHA authority (Title X of the Act) will be placed in effect immediately. Individual loans may be made for up to 33 years, loans for rental and cooperative housing may be made payable over periods up to 50 years.

The interest-supplement program for rural nonprofit rental housing organizations and cooperatives of low-income families will take effect when administrative arrangements are completed. The new provisions for job-trainee and self-help housing assistance will not take effect until funds are appropriated.

The interest-supplement plan seeks to put adequate housing within reach of lower-income families by reducing their loan or rent payments. The supplement payments will be made by the Federal government.

A minimum requirement is that a home-ownership borrower who does not have enough income to pay his loan installments in full will pay at least the amount that would be due if the interest rate were one percent.

The actual amount that a low-income family will need to pay will depend on its income and the size of the family.

Freeman said the new Act will facilitate a "back to the country" movement by city dwellers who work in rural areas. They no longer will be required to own rural homesites in order to be eligible for FHA rural housing loans to build homes where they work. They will now be able to buy an existing home in a rural area.

Travel on controlled-access highways is considered 2½ times as safe as on undivided primary highways.

## Alcoa Begins Construction Of 8th Potline At Rockdale Works

Aluminum Company of America will begin construction immediately of an eighth potline at its Rockdale Works.

The new 50,000-ton line will raise Rockdale's annual rated capacity to 275,000 tons by early 1970, making it the largest smelter operated by Alcoa. A seventh potline, also of 50,000 tons capacity, is under construction and will go into production in a few months.

Executive Vice President John M. Mitchell said each of the new potlines will add about 125 jobs. The expansion is necessary, he said, to maintain a balanced metal supply and to keep pace with the growing demand for aluminum products.

Rockdale Works Manager H. F. Chrisko said the decision to add capacity here is also indicative of the company's confidence in the area.

"Rockdale Works employees have shown they can do a good job and the communities in the

plant area have continuously worked to provide the sort of industrial climate that encourages existing industries to expand," Chrisko said.

Since the inception of Rockdale Works in 1951 the plant has played an increasingly important role in company and industry production. It was designed originally as a four-potline facility and the first domestic smelting plant to use lignite as a fuel to produce the large quantities of electric power necessary in the smelting process. Two additional lines were completed at Rockdale in 1956.

The last few years have been particularly significant in the development of the facility. In 1966 construction began on an atomizing department to produce aluminum powder. Then in 1967 a re-draw rod casting unit was constructed to further diversify the plant, which already produced foundry, extrusion, and sheet ingot. Employment generated by the

facilities already in production totals about 1550 with payrolls of approximately \$13½ million a year. These figures include about 260 employees of Industrial Generating Company which operates the power plant and fuel area for Alcoa at Rockdale Works. It is anticipated that about 250 jobs will be added when the seventh and eighth lines are manned.

## PERSONALIZED INFORMALS

perfect gift for the bride

always correct for

Thank You

Friendship Notes

To Enclose With Gifts

Box of 100

The  
Cameron  
Herald

## • Clarkson



By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mrs. Melvin Davis and daughter of Waco and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer, Jerry and Terry attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Rosemary Goode in Hallettsville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ernst had as guests on Wednesday his mother, Mrs. John Ernst of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ernst of San Antonio, and his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Ernst and Johnnie of Monticell, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hawk and Kyle of Buckholts visited relatives here on Sunday.

L. L. Reynolds of Phief, Calif., is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kostroun and sons of Cameron visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and sons on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skupin and daughter Rebecca Leigh of Houston were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin last weekend.

Clarkson Cemetery Association and Homecoming Day will be held at the Clarkson Baptist Church on Sunday, October 13. Rev. U. S. Lucky, a former pastor of the church will be the speaker at the morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala of Rosebud spent Friday in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posvar and children, Malinda and Alan.

## Were you completely satisfied with your heating last winter?



## Modernize now with gas central heating and save on installation!

We're having a Warm-Up Sale! That means now and through October 31st many gas heating dealers and Lone Star Gas are offering installation discounts. Move up to gas central heating, and enjoy fresh, warm circulating air in your home this winter. Call your nearest gas heating dealer.



## Want to save up to \$125 when you buy a car?



It's easy. Let me help you arrange financing through a State Farm Car Finance Plan cooperating bank. You may save time, trouble... and up to \$125. Why not call soon!

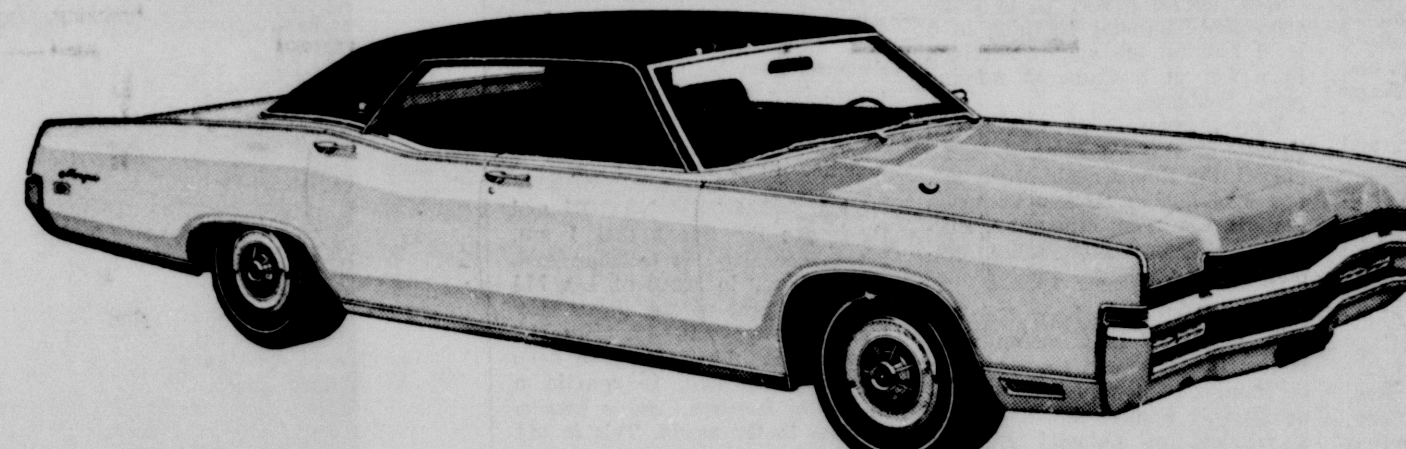
A. N. (Al) Sloan  
Ph. HI 6-2479  
231 Ackermann  
Home HI 6-2504  
Rockdale, Texas



**STATE FARM**  
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois  
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.

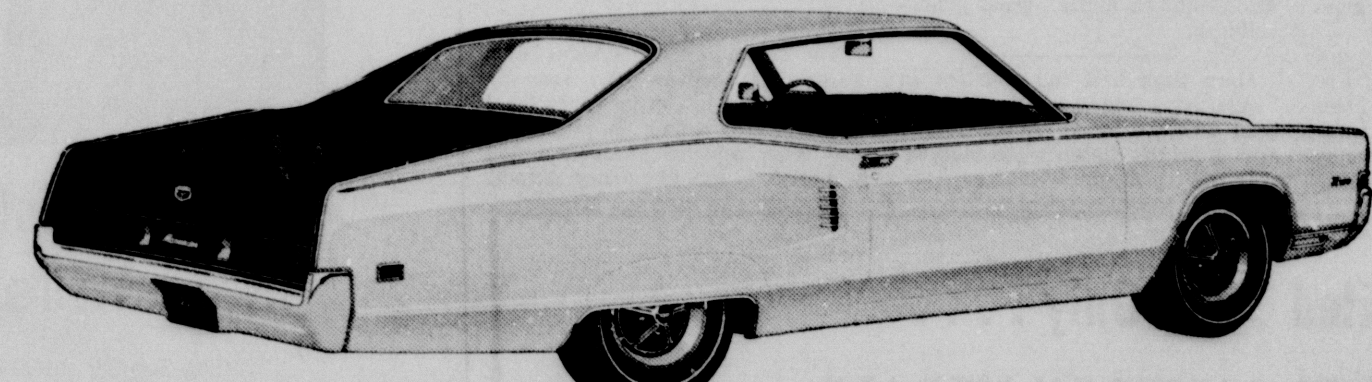
## Introducing the new Lincoln-Mercury cars.

## Three different cars you've never seen before, for people who have never been in our showroom before.



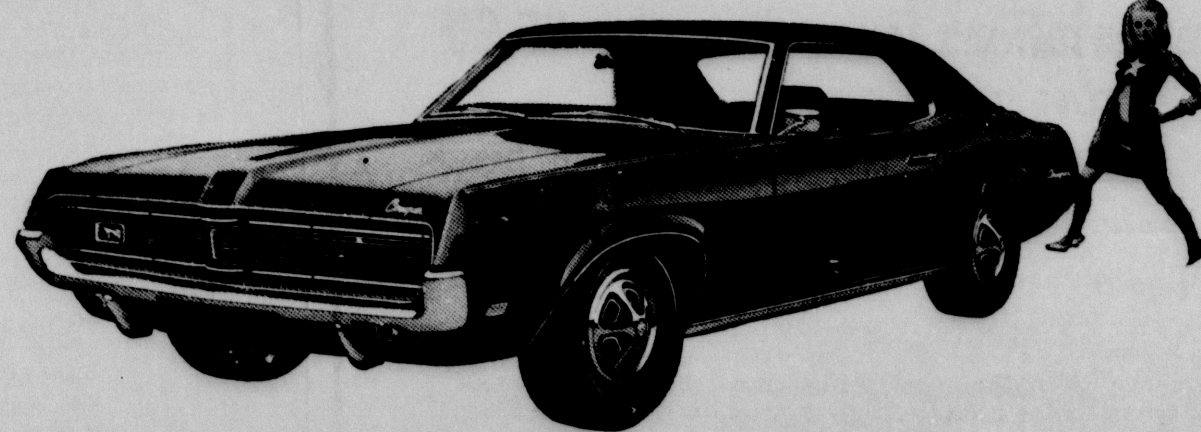
**New Marquis. The most dramatically styled car since the Continental Mark III.**

You won't see a medium-priced car like this in any other showroom. Marquis has a dramatic elegance, a majestic beauty that only the creators of the Continental Mark III could make. With this styling and the surprising price, you have no excuse to settle for a dull little car.



**New Marauder X-100. Now you don't have to sacrifice comfort if you want a sporty road car.**

A full-size road car with more thrills per inch than anything that has ever been in our showroom. You get a choice of bench, Twin-Comfort, or bucket seats; styled aluminum wheels, a horn that blows by squeezing the steering wheel rim, a 429-cu. in., 4-barrel V-8 and rakish fender skirts—all standard.



**New American Cougar with a continental accent.**

Cougar owners will tell you how much fun they are to drive. That hasn't changed. But the looks have. Compare it to the foreign sports cars. Anything the Europeans can do we can do better. Cougar is now available as a convertible. And Cougar continues to be the best-equipped luxury sports car in its class. A big 351-cubic inch V-8 is standard. So are concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals and bucket seats.

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Your Mercury dealer leads the way with the most exciting new cars in town.

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WHAT IS YOUR  
FAVORITE FORM OF  
TRANSPORTATION  
???



\*Conclusions of an extensive, impartial public opinion survey conducted nationwide under the auspices of the National Cooperative Highway Research Program.

## DOORS OF YOE

By Jane Callaway

At last! The 1968 Yoe High Annuals arrived. That echo around the halls has been, "Will you sign my annual?" Years from now, all of us will have fun reading all the bits and pieces our friends have written in any space they can find or over their pictures. Patricia Stroup and Marilyn Perrin did a great job as co-editors. Work is now going on for this year's annual with Mrs. Burke directing the traffic. You know, it takes some "doing" to come up with a good book.

The clubs have been trying to find time to get organized and to elect officers. The Spanish Club met last Tuesday and elected officers: Gary Curtis, president; Butch Bryan, vice president; Charm Wieser, secretary; Monty Humble, treasurer.

Friday seemed to hurry around and we had a "spirit-filled" pep rally. The Rockdale Tigers managed to keep the bell, but another year is already on the way—we'll get it back then! We are proud of our team—be sure to give them all your support. How about Robert Brashear's beautiful passes—and those several receivers—and some of them are just sophomores!

Well, Danny, I said I was going to pay you back. I can't think of anything yet, but my mind is at work! Just give me time.

Mrs. McDermott, grandson Scott gets cuter all the time. He will have to come to school some day soon.

We all see or hear the confusion in our country these days and we are concerned. I read the following this summer in a Louisiana paper and I hope you will take time to read it thoughtfully.

I was born July 4th, 1776 and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The blood lines of the world run in my veins because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things and many people. I AM THE NATION.

I AM 195 MILLION LIVING SOULS — the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me. I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific — my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii — three million square miles throbbing with industry. I am forest, field, mountain, and desert. I am quiet villages and cities that never sleep.

I AM 130,000 SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES, and 320,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box; the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a congressman.

YES, I AM THE NATION and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days. May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom, and a beacon of hope to the world. This is my wish, my goal, my prayer in this year of 1968—192 years after I was born.

QUOTE: Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is!

The Texas highway system helps sustain an economy that annually produces \$2.4 billion in agricultural produce, \$4.5 billion in petroleum and other mineral production and \$7 billion in manufacturing output.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Vote for Lyndon Bobby Nixon"

Back in the Twenties, when "Fighting Bob" La Follette was a power in American politics, some of his political enemies tried to get on the ballot under the name "La Follette State Party."

La Follette himself hastened into court to complain. And the judge forbade any such use of his name without permission.

Names on the ballot are the subject of rules and regulations that vary considerably across the country. But generally the law seeks to prevent a candidate from

getting a free ride on someone else's reputation. No doubt a candidate who changed his name to "Lyndon Bobby Nixon," just before this year's election, would have small chance of being listed that way.

Nor may a candidate, while retaining his own name, embellish it in a way that would give him an unfair advantage over his opponents.

For instance, most states won't allow the tacking on of a title. Thus a doctor failed in his efforts to be listed on the ballot with an "M.D."

after his name—when that was not a qualification for the office he was seeking.

There are also various fair-play techniques as to the order in which the candidates' names are listed. The order may be determined alphabetically, or by lot, or by some sort of rotation system.

Even the printing of names may be prescribed by local statute. But ordinarily an election will not be nullified merely because of some minor printing error.

In one case the law specified that all names should be printed in capital letters. After an election, a defeated candidate named DeForest challenged the outcome on the ground that he had been listed as "DeFOREST"—with a small "e."

But the court let the election results stand, saying the mistake was just not weighty enough to

But tolerance has its limits.

When a voter wrote in "McMagr," the court decided this could not be tallied as a vote for a write-in candidate named McCreery. The court said it could not assume that the voter really did mean McCreery, when the only part he had right was the "Mc."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

c 1968 American Bar Association frustrate the obvious will of the electorate.

What if the name of a write-in candidate is misspelled by the voter? In most states the ballot will be accepted if the voter's intention is reasonably clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolia of Rockdale visited Mrs. Max Rinn and Agnes Sunday.

## You Don't Say...

SUBSTANTIATE!

There is no such word. It is incredible—but even people who should KNOW better still mispronounce this word.

SUBSTANTIATE is the correct spelling.

sub STAN shee ate is the correct pronunciation and means, of course, to verify; to establish as a truth by substantial evidence.

Raise those standards! and NOT eyebrows by taking more pride in your speech.

Copr. by Adria Allen

Just the increase in Texas vehicles since World War II is approximately 2.5 times the total number of vehicles on our roads when that war ended.

## San Gabriel News

By Mrs. H. H. Linke

Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. Ralph Heisch, and Mrs. Hugo Linke were in Waco Thursday for a state Baptist W.M.U. Leadership Training Clinic.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Andrew Garner were Lucy and Frank Dittmore of Dallas, who will leave Dallas Wednesday for their new home in Albuquerque, N.M.

Duane Gamble and Pete Watson of Bryan were here visiting friends and relatives during the weekend and attended church services at the San Gabriel Baptist Church.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Paul Alan of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Radford Fowler and children of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garner and Brett of Austin.

Spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke were their grandson, Scott Devine of Richardson. Mrs. Buddy Limmer and Mrs. Buck Garner began their new jobs at Taylor at the Fashion Center Monday.

Linda Freeman and Charles Gifford were united in marriage Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church in Rockdale. Rev. Charles D. Farmer read the vows. Following a honeymoon in Houston the couple will make their home in Denton.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel were Mrs. Roberta Hughes and Gail of San Marcos and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and children of Round Rock.

Mrs. E. C. Fick died early Sunday morning at her home in the Duncan community. She had been in failing health for some time under the tender care of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Preston Schwarz, who made their home with her.

Regarding the recent ill of our community: Mrs. D. B. Conn is home from the hospital; Miss Tilda Yeager is recovering from her broken hip at her home after a long stay in the hospital; and Mrs. F. W. Worley is improving daily at her home.

## Services Held For Mrs. Black

Mrs. Mattie Black, 82, of Cameron died Thursday morning in a local hospital of injuries received in a fall at a Cameron nursing home Wednesday.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Friday at Green's Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Donald Marquart, pastor of Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church, Cameron, officiating. Burial was in Liberty Community Cemetery near Cameron.

Mrs. Black was born Nov. 1, 1885, and lived in Cameron most of her life. She was the daughter of Thomas Benton Fisher and Sallie Stewart Fisher. She had been a resident of Colonial Nursing Home for the past one and one-half years.

Surviving are a son, Collier Black of Bryan; a daughter, Mrs. Flonnie Woods of Cameron; ten grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

More than half the counties in Texas have more rural residents than urban. Texas ranks fourth among all the States in the number of rural residents.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER TO SEND

THE CAMERON HERALD TO:

Servicemen — College Students — Relatives

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THE CAMERON HERALD

## Direct Distance Dialing Starts Sunday In Temple, Bartlett, Belton, Cameron, Troy

Starting Sunday, telephone customers in Temple, Bartlett, Belton, Cameron, and Troy will be able to dial their own Long Distance calls direct to more than 100 million telephones throughout the United States and Canada.

This improvement in telephone service, at no increase in rates, has taken years of planning and engineering. Miles melt away when you dial someone far-away with DDD . . . gives you a thrilling sense of nearness.

And when you dial your own Long Distance numbers, calls always go through at low station-to-station rates . . . about one third less than person-to-person.

### HERE'S HOW TO MAKE A DDD CALL . . .

1. Dial "1" . . . this connects your phone to the vast DDD network.
2. Dial the Area Code only if it's different from your own.
3. Dial the number you want to call . . . just as you would a local call.

Suppose, for example, you want to call 825-4199 in Denver. The Denver Area Code is 303 (see the front pages of your directory.) So you'll dial:

1 + 3-0-3 + 8-2-5-4-1-9-9

DDD Code + Area Code + Telephone Number

To make a call within your home 817 area, you will not need to dial the Area Code. To call 336-6483 in Fort Worth, for example, you would dial:

1 + 3-3-6-6-4-8-3

DDD Code + Telephone Number

In a few seconds, you'll hear the phone ring in the distant city.

### Some Questions and Answers About Direct Distance Dialing

Q—"Will I be charged if I reach a wrong number?"

A—There is no charge for a wrong number. If you get a wrong number, try to find out what city and number you have reached. Then hang up, dial "Operator" immediately and report it to her. She will see that you are not improperly charged for the call.

Q—"Will I be charged if the number I call is busy or there is no answer?"

A—No. Just hang up and try again later. DDD calls are recorded and billed by electronic machines which record only completed calls (when someone answers the distant telephone).

Q—"What if I run into trouble on a call?"

A—Most DDD calls go through quickly, efficiently, and trouble-free. However, if you should be cut off, if you cannot hear well on the connection, or experience any other trouble, please hang up, then immediately dial "Operator" and report it to her. She will take steps to correct the difficulty.

Q—"How do I call collect or person-to-person?"

A—Your DDD calls are station-to-station calls. For other types of calls—person-to-person, collect, credit card calls, those charged to another number, or those from coin phones—dial "Operator." She will handle the call for you.

Q—"How do I get the area code for the city I want to call?"

A—The front pages of your telephone directory have a list of area codes for frequently called cities. Cities called less frequently are omitted to shorten the list and save you time. If you cannot find the area code for the city you wish to call, dial "Operator" and tell her the city you want.

Q—"What if I don't know the telephone number I want?"

A—Just dial "1", plus the area code if it's different from your own, plus 555-1212. The distant information operator will answer. When she gives you the number, jot it down. Then hang up for a few seconds before you dial your call. There is no charge for the call to information.

Southwestern Bell



See the Bell Exhibit at HemisFair '68, San Antonio, Texas





## Mrs. E. C. Fick Dies In Rockdale

Mrs. E. C. Fick, 80, of Rt. 3, Rockdale, died Sunday morning at her home.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Green's Funeral Home chapel in Cameron. Rev. P. P. Fager officiating. Burial was in Sharp Cemetery.

Mrs. Fick was born in 1888 in Fayette County and had lived in the Sharp community most of her life.

Survivors are one son, Charlie Fick of Rosebud; three daughters, Mrs. Preston Schwartz of Rockdale, Mrs. Herman Goetz of Thorn-dale and Mrs. Carl Hanke of Buck-holts; 12 grandchildren; and 24 great grandchildren.

The 1969 Pontiacs ride on longer wheelbases - 122 inches for Catalinas and station wagons and 125 inches for Executives and Bonne-villes. This is a one-inch increase over last year.

## RHS Homemakers Plan Fund Project

Parents and other patrons of the Rogers Independent School District are urged to hold their magazine subscriptions and renewals for the homemaking girls of Rogers High School.

The Homemaking Department will stage the annual magazine subscription drive soon and the girls will be calling on people about magazine subscriptions. Girls will canvass the neighborhoods in which they live.

The girls will receive commis-sions on renewals as well as on new sales. They are also author-ized to accept publishers discount coupons if the coupons accompany the order.

Mrs. Marianna Sirny is sponsor of the group. She stated that the department and the individual girls will greatly appreciate the support of the community in this fund-raising and service - rendering project.

According to biologists, the gray fox is the only fox that will climb a tree.

## SCS NEWS-

September and October are the months that the Agriculture Sta-bilization Conservation Service Com-mittee members set up their hand-book for the coming year. The supervisors of the Little River - San Gabriel S&W Conservation District will be meeting with these men in their county to offer sug-gestions on what would be bene-ficial for the farmer and rancher of this area. If you have certain practices, or payment on practices changed, you should get in contact with your supervisor so he can represent your views at this meet-ing.

This program is designed to help landowners protect their land by offering financial assistance on conservation practices such as ter-races, waterways, brush control, and pasture planting. If there are other practices that would help you to better your conservation program on your place, you should let it be known so that it can be considered.

Cooperators of the LR-SG Soil and Water Conservation District should make plans now to have

their soil tested. A soil analysis removes the guesswork from a fertilization pro-gram. The soil test costs the land-owner \$2 per sample. This cost is very reasonable when you consider the amount of fertilizer you may have been applying that was not needed.

Soil test kits are available to landowners interested in sending in a soil sample. Instructions sheet and mailing containers are avail-able at your county agent's office or local Soil Conservation Service office.

## BRUSH CONTROL

The chickadee is believed to be the first to utilize dead air space for insulation. It fluffs its feathers into a mass of down during zero weather, creating hundreds of tiny air pockets.

Individual plant treatment meth-ods using basal pour of kerosene or 2,4,5-T mixed in diesel oil should be applied when the soil is dry enough to allow penetration of the material to the bud zone, reports Extension range specialists.

## NO SELLING

### VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE

Hershey Distributing Company of Dallas, Texas will appoint a distributor for this area next week. To qualify you must be over 21 years old, have 7 to 12 hrs. per week spare time, furnish reference, have good automobile, and be able to invest \$600 to \$1900 cash in a business that can grow into a permanent life-time income. For personal interview in your home write:

**HERSHEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**  
6162 E. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 76214

## Pontiacs Feature Split Bumper Look

New styling from the ground up, the latest engineering innovations and added safety are all a part of the 1969 Pontiac story.

Styling highlights include a new split bumper look to complement Pontiac's traditional split grille, new roof lines and the removal of vent windows from all Catalina, Executive and Bonneville models adding picture window visibility.

Sixteen models, offered in three series, go on sale September 26.

The Bonneville series has been given specific treatment in 1969 and features a separate and distinct grille, a rear bumper with a rubber-like pad and a 428 cubic-inch V-8 engine as standard equip-ment.

The 1969 Pontiac interiors present a pleasant and safer environ-ment with molded instrument pan-els of a sweeping one-piece design with heavy energy-absorbing pad-ding, a new instrumentation ar-rangement and complete upper lev-el ventilation.

"The styling and engineering de-sign of these new cars will bring to Pontiac an even greater amount of attention and admiration from the automotive public," John Z. DeLoorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general man-ager said.

The front of the new Pontiacs is striking in appearance and func-tional in design.

A center section of a rubber-like plastic material, called En-dura, splits both the grille and the bumper setting a dominant theme. It is painted in body color. Parking lamps are below the massive bumper at the outboard ends of the valance panel and dual, hori-zontal headlamps complete the wide clean look.

Bonnevilles have a die cast grille separate and distinct from the other models.

Executive station wagons have an exterior walnut wood design which extends from the front fender rearward over the doors and rear quarter panel. A border of wide, lighter tone teak grained vinyl is used to complete the de-sign.

A major advance in Pontiac's built-in safety is a steel beam within each door which will pro-vide greater protection against passenger compartment penetra-tion in case of a side collision.

The safeguard, which is standard on the new Pontiacs, includes a box-like steel beam positioned hor-izontally within each door plus ad-ditional door pillar reinforcements. The beam is designed to reduce

and station wagon feature new interior fabrics and colors, draft free ventilation and additional padding for safety and comfort.

the possibility of the striking ve-hicle riding over the rocker panel and penetrating into the passenger compartment. Concentrating the crash force against the beam will generally cause a deflecting action and in so doing, both vehicles will escape the full impact of the col-lision.

## • Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt  
Mrs. Ollie Thomson and Miss Debbie Burnett of Houston visited Mrs. J. D. Martin and Ted over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childers of Baytown spent Saturday and Sun-day with Mrs. Bill Thweatt.

Mrs. Clyde Childers of Baytown and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker were visitors at Sunday morning wor-ship services.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel vis-ited relatives in Austin Friday and Saturday. While there they visited Mrs. Robert Lange who is recover-ing from an eye operation.

Charlotte White and Peggy Thweatt were visitors at Calvert Baptist Church Sunday. They spent Sunday afternoon with Carroll Ja-mison in Calvert.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Walter Senkel is a patient in New-ton Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Raska of Needville were visitors in the Wal-ter Senkel home Friday.

ANNUAL

# PICNIC

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

## SUN., SEPT. 29, 1968

### KC HALL & BOWLING LANES

CAMERON, TEXAS

### STARTS 2 P. M.

Games — Refreshments — Eats — Homemade Sausage (Slovacek's)

Bar-B-Q—Chicken — Meals Served 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Plate: Adults \$1.25 — Children 75c — Plates To Go — Plenty Of Food

# PONTIAC ANNOUNCES THE GREAT BREAK AWAY!

This is the year to say good-bye to humdrum driving!

'69 Wide-Track Pontiac Grand Prix.



If you've never driven a car like this before, that's because there's never been a car like this Pontiac Grand Prix before. So now, it's got its own 118" wheelbase. So now, it's got its own aircraft-type interior. A new steering wheel with a "soft" material rim. With a Wide-Track on big tires. With a new hidden radio antenna we're daring everybody to find.

Or maybe you'd like to break away with a brand-new Firebird. With typical Wide-Track handling and a range of available V-8 choices that'll make your head spin (including the fabulous 400 Ram Air option). Brand-new styling, too. Lean, clean, ready looks. Plus 13 exciting new colors... new anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission locks.

There's also The Great One. Our GTO, the one that started it all. Complete with baseball-bat-proof bumper, fully padded instrument panel, distinctive Redline tires, along with specially designed suspension. Plus an assortment of V-8's that'll make your break from dull driving just about as pleasing as any you've ever made.

And don't forget our luxurious Bonneville. With a standard, 360-hp, 428-cubic-inch V-8, a long, long 125" wheelbase, a new upper-level ventilation system, color-keyed energy absorbing bumper at both front and rear, plus the kind of interiors you'd like to install at home. Bonneville. Who needs more?



THE NEW '69 GRAND PRIX, BONNEVILLE, BUICK, OLDSMOBILE, CATALINA, GTO, LE MANS, CUSTOM S, TEMPEST AND FIREBIRD ARE AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER'S NOW.



# COURTHOUSE NEWS

**MARRIAGES**  
 Guadalupe M. Aguillon - Irene R. Vargas  
 Jose C. Galvan - Lupe Garcia Villanueva  
 Robert Mireles - Lydia Ann Munoz  
 Donald Ray Anderson - Linda Susan Hill  
**NEW CARS**  
 James R. Johnson, Ford Tudor  
 Cameron Livestock Auction, Ford Pickup  
 Mrs. Ruth Young, Ford 4dr

J. H. & Mable G. Wright, Ford 4dr  
 T. H. Eanes, Ford pickup  
 Newton Becker, Pontiac 4dr  
 Gladys F. Thomas, Chev. 4dr  
 Victor Villanueva, Chev. 4dr  
 Cravens Dargan & Co., Ford 4dr  
 Sam Perry, Mercury dr  
 Wilma Davidson, Fleetwood Hse. Trailer  
 Victor De Leon, Chev. spt cpe  
 Mrs. J. A. Provasek, Chev. 4dr  
 Clem Edmiston, Ford pickup  
 Hogan & Co. Inc., Ford pickup

**Henry Baker, Ford 4dr**  
**DEEDS**  
 Myrtle (Dossy) Head, Indv. and as Ind. Exec. of the Will of Homer Sullivan Head Sr., Dec., to Tom C. Head for \$10 and other consideration: 8 tracts of land out of the J. K. McLennan Grant, Milam County.  
 Floyd E. Blackmon, et ux, to Wilfred W. Korth, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 9, Blk 4, Coffield Addition, Sec 1, City of Rockdale.  
 I. B. Bullock to Dorothy Chaddock for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 4, Blk 3, Ramsey Addition, City of Rockdale.  
 Dorothy Chaddock to Dan Yezak

for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 4, Blk 3, Ramsey Addition, City of Rockdale.  
 Marjorie J. Cowen, et vir, to The City of Thorndale for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of Lot 2, Blk A, C. A. Davis ("Highland Park") Addition, City of Thorndale.  
 Kathryn E. Tamplin, Ind. Exec. of the Est. of Ozia Luce, Dec., to Joe Bailey Kirk, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 9, South East Addition, D. Monroe Survey, City of Cameron.  
 Logene Clark Tindall to Samuel Lewis Tindall for \$10 and other consideration: all my undivided interest in 2 tracts of land in Milam

County.  
 Patricia Kay Cox to Marjorie Hazel Cox for a certain consideration: all my undivided interest in Lots 3 and 4, Blk 7, Bickett Addition, City of Cameron.  
 Curtis E. Miller to Vera I. Miller for \$1 and other consideration: all my interest in Lot 12, Blk 5, and Lot 8, Blk 1, Coffield Addition, Sec 1, City of Rockdale, parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Survey, Milam County, parcel of land out of the Coulter-Douthitt Addition, City of Rockdale, Lot 19 and part of Lot 18, Blk 2, City of Rockdale and parcel of land out of the J. C. Walker League, Burleson County.  
 Pearl Cass to H. B. Alexander,

et ux, for \$5,000 consideration: lots 6 and 7, Blk 5, town of Gause.  
 Albert Newel Burnett, et ux, to John A. Looney, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 3 and 4, Blk 2, A. N. Green Addition, City of Cameron.  
**COUNTY COURT**  
 Hershel Neal Pettit, D.W.I., \$50, costs and 3 days.

**Historians Invited To Genealogical Meeting**  
 County, church, and family historians are invited to attend the annual Texas State Genealogical Society Convention, November 8 and 9, in Austin's historic Driskill Hotel, where the author, historian, and director of the Boston Athenaeum, Dr. Walter Muir Whitehill, will speak on "The Local Historian."  
 Dr. Whitehill obtained his Ph.D. from the University of London, England, in 1934. He is a member of the faculty of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University, and Associate of Lowell House. He is president of the New England Historical Genealogical Society and the author of many articles and books of an historic nature.  
 John Insley Coddington of Bordentown, New Jersey, a founding member of the American Society of Genealogists, will be speaker for the convention's opening and closing luncheons. He will discuss "The Perfect Genealogist" and "The World Genealogist." He is a former member of the faculties of Swarthmore, Harvard, Olivet, and Haverford College.

## SAFEWAY HAS THE LOW PRICES! Why Pay More?

**Folger's** 59¢  
 Coffee, All Grinds. 1-Lb. Can  
*(With \$5.00 or More Purchase, Excluding Cigarettes.)*

**Tomatoes** 29¢  
 Gardenside. 2 16-oz. Cans  
*Safeway Special!*

**Velveeta** 89¢  
 Kraft Cheese Spread. 2-Lb. Box  
*Safeway Special!*

**SHOP SAFEWAY... COMPARE... SAVE!**  
 ★ Wide Selection of National Brands  
 ★ Extra Money-Saving Safeway Brands  
 ★ Discount Prices on Health and Beauty Aids  
 ★ Only Naturally Aged USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef  
 ★ Rainchecks  
 Remember... IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS!

**Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's. Reg. 25¢  
 Assorted. Pkg.  
**Shortening** 49¢  
 3-Lb. Can  
**Tomato Soup** Town 10¢  
 10-oz. Can  
**Facial Tissues** Truly Soft. 19¢  
 Fine. Box  
**Soda Crackers** 19¢  
 1-Lb. Box

**Flour** 39¢  
 Kitchen Craft. All-Purpose. 5-Lb. Bag  
*Safeway Special!*

**Wolf Chili** 49¢  
 All Meat. 15-oz. Can  
*Safeway Special!*

**Baby Food** 9¢  
 Heinz Assorted Strained ★ Fruits or ★ Vegetables 4 1/2-oz. Jar  
*Safeway Big Buy!*

**Check These Everyday Low, Low Prices!**

**Canned Drinks** Cragmont. 10 12-oz. 79¢  
 Assorted. Cans Why Pay 10/89¢

**Morton Salt** ★ Plain or ★ Iodized. 26-oz. 12¢  
 Box Why Pay 13¢

**Corn Flakes** Kellogg's. 18-oz. 41¢  
 Box Why Pay 45¢

**Niblets Corn** Whole Kernel Corn. 12-oz. 24¢  
 Can Why Pay 26¢

**Kleenex Towels** 250-Ct. 37¢  
 Southern. Pkg. Why Pay 39¢

**Chunk Tuna** Light Meat. 6 1/2-oz. 29¢  
 Can Why Pay 33¢

**Safeway Coffee** Pre-Ground. 1-Lb. 59¢  
 Bag Why Pay 63¢

**Hi-C Drinks** Assorted. 46-oz. 29¢  
 Fruit Flavor. Can Why Pay 33¢

**Pork & Beans** Van Camp. 16-oz. 16¢  
 Can Why Pay 2/35¢

**Canned Milk** Lucerne. 14 1/2-oz. 15¢  
 Can Why Pay 16¢

**Check These Bakery and Dairy Deli Values!**

**Rye Bread** 2 49¢  
 Skylark. Regular. Special! —1-Lb. Loaf

**Fruit Whirls** 39¢  
 Mrs. Wright's. Big Buy! 8-Ct. Pkg.

**Half & Half** 29¢  
 Lucerne. Special! Pint Carton

**Dips for Chips** 3 \$1  
 Lucerne. Assorted. Special! 8-oz. Pkgs.

**Check These Frozen Food Values!**

**Strawberries** 25¢  
 Bel-air. Sliced. Rich Red Color. Serve with whipped cream. 10-oz. Pkg.  
*Safeway Special!*

**Banquet Dinners** 39¢  
 Assorted. Regular Pkg.

**Orange Juice** 15¢  
 6-oz. Can

**Cream Pies** 29¢  
 Bel-air. Assorted. 14-oz. Pkg.

**Finest Quality Meats Available!**

**Pork Roast** 29¢  
 Fresh Picnic Cut. (Sliced ★ Half or ★ Whole —Lb. 39¢) Whole. —Lb.

**Round Steak** 89¢  
 Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. (Boneless Round—Lb. 99¢) —Lb.

**Rump Roast** 89¢  
 or ★ Pikes Peak Roast. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. —Lb.

**Boneless Roast** \$1.29  
 Loin Tip. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. (Loin Tip Steak—Lb. \$1.39) —Lb.

**Finest Quality Meats Available!**

**Pork Roast** 29¢  
 Fresh Picnic Cut. (Sliced ★ Half or ★ Whole —Lb. 39¢) Whole. —Lb.

**Round Steak** 89¢  
 Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. (Boneless Round—Lb. 99¢) —Lb.

**Rump Roast** 89¢  
 or ★ Pikes Peak Roast. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. —Lb.

**Boneless Roast** \$1.29  
 Loin Tip. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. (Loin Tip Steak—Lb. \$1.39) —Lb.

**Check These Non-Food Values!**

**Get Set Hair Spray** 49¢  
 ★ Regular ★ Extra Hold or ★ Super Hold. (79¢ Value) —12-oz. Can

**Micrin** 79¢  
 Antiseptic Mouthwash. 12-oz. Bottle (\$1.15 Value)

**Havoline** 35¢  
 Motor Oil. 20-wt. or 30-wt. (45¢ Value) Quart Can

**Top Quality Meats... Always at Safeway!**

**Ground Beef** \$1.05  
 Safeway. Handy Chub Pkg. —2-Lb. Chub

**Chopped Ham** 63¢  
 Safeway. —8-oz. Pkg.

**Boneless Roast** 89¢  
 Chuck or Shoulder. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. —Lb.

**Arm Roast** 79¢  
 Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. —Lb.

**Short Ribs** 39¢  
 USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. —Lb.

**New York Steak** \$1.99  
 Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. —Lb.

**Pork Roast** 49¢  
 Boston Butt Cut. Fresh and Tender. —Lb.

**Pork Steak** 59¢  
 Fresh. Butt Cut. Lean and Tender. —Lb.

**Rath Bacon** 69¢  
 ★ Rath Black Hawk or ★ Safeway. Sliced. 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Thick-Sliced Bacon** \$1.38  
 ★ Rath Black Hawk or ★ Safeway. 2-Lb. Pkg.

**Rath Franks** 59¢  
 ★ Rath Black Hawk. All Meat. (Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢) 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Ground Chuck** 69¢  
 Lean Beef. Make delicious hamburgers. —Lb.

**USDA Inspected Grade "A"**

**FRYERS** 29¢  
 Fancy Ready to Cook! Everyday Low Price! Whole —Lb. (Cut-Up—Lb. 35¢)

**Leg Quarters** —Lb. 39¢

**Breast Quarters** —Lb. 45¢

**Finest Quality Available!**

**Bananas** Everyday Low Price! 2 Lbs. 29¢  
 New Full Crop. Cello Pkg. —Hood

**Cauliflower** 39¢  
 Best for Sautéing. —Lb.

**Banana Squash** 10¢  
 Sunlight or ★ Lima. (Each Florida. Each.)

**Lemons** 6 for 35¢

**Mix or Match 3 Bags \$11.70**

**Armour Vertagreen**  
 Potatoes. 10-lb. Bag \$3.75  
 5-lb. Bag \$3.75  
 20-lb. Bag \$3.75

**Potatoes** 69¢  
 Red. So many ways to serve them! —20-Lb. Economy Bag

**Apples** 23¢  
 Red Delicious. Large and Fancy. —Lb.

**Cabbage** 7¢  
 Crisp Firm Heads. —Lb.

**Cucumbers** 3 for 25¢  
 or ★ Bell Peppers. Each.

**Texas Yams** 19¢  
 Selected Sizes—Lb.

**Volume #4... Now on Sale!**

**UNIVERSAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD**  
 VOLUME 1 ONLY  
 49¢  
 Only 99¢ each for Volumes 2 through 18!  
 START YOUR COMPLETE SET TODAY

**Shop Safeway, and Save on These!**

**Golden Corn** 88¢  
 Green Giant. Cream Style. 4 17-oz. Cans  
*Special!*

**Prune Juice** 39¢  
 Sunsweet. 32-oz. Decanter  
*Special!*

**Swift's Prem** 49¢  
 Luncheon Meat. 12-oz. Can  
*Special!*

**Pard Dog Food** \$1  
 Special! 7 16-oz. Cans

**Toilet Tissue** 29¢  
 Brocade. 4-Roll Pkg.  
*Special!*

**CAMERON, TEXAS**





The Camaro, a car with a young personality for '69. Available options do 'magic' in the 'RS' and 'SS' versions. A varied selection of engines, striping, special hood with stimulated ports, louver-styled rear fenders and wide oval

white-lettered tires are but a few of the personal selections available in the '69 Camaro line. The RS Convertible is shown above. All Chevrolet-built passenger cars will be at Chevrolet dealers on September 26.

## Big Chevrolet All New For '69

DETROIT The widest choice of engines and transmissions in automotive history head a parade of exclusive Chevrolet features for 1969, E. M. Estes, general manager, said today.

"This unparalleled opportunity for the 1969 buyer to custom tailor his car's performance and economy typifies the variety and value with which Chevrolet expects to increase its industry leadership," Estes said.

"Other exclusive Chevrolet features are computer-selected springs for improved ride, jet stream headlight washers for better illumination in bad weather, wider wheels to improve vehicle handling and a 'liquid tire chain' system to increase rear tire traction on icy streets."

Estes said 35 new Chevrolet models in seven distinctive car lines for 1969 go on sale nationally on Thursday, September 26.

The industry's top seller—the big Chevrolet—is all new in 1969 and has the largest base V-8 engine in its class," Estes said. "It is a 327 cubic inch V-8, increased from a base 307 engine in 1968."

Two new 350 cubic inch V-8s are also introduced, one using regular fuel as does the base V-8. The big Chevrolet also offers a high torque, regular fuel 336 cubic inch engine, largest regular fuel engine in its field."

Other exclusive features Estes listed for the new big Chevrolet are full door glass styling with improved Astro Ventilation on all models, variable-ratio power

steering for more responsive maneuverability, an electrically-heated rear window defroster and a one-of-a-kind roofline for the Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

Chevrolet introduces in 1969 a new Turbo Hydro-Matic three-speed automatic transmission specially designed for six cylinder engines and V-8 engines up through 350 cubic inches. Teamed with the regular Turbo Hydra-Matic offered on larger displacement V-8s, this gives virtual across the board availability of this highly advanced transmission, Estes said.

Chevrolet also introduces a new heavy duty, three-speed fully synchronized manual transmission.

Others in the wide transmission selection are the standard three-speed, optional four-speed, Powerglide two-speed automatic and Chevrolet's pace setting Torque-Drive "clutchless" transmission for four and six cylinder equipped Chevy Novas and the six cylinder Camaro.

Safety and security advances on the 1969 Chevrolets range from an improved energy-absorbing steering column contoured windshield headers and front seat head restraints to an anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock mounted on the steering column.

Estes said there is also an all-new outside and inside look for Chevrolet's sporty Camaro in 1969, plus exterior and interior styling improvements in Chevelle, Nova and Corvette and continued Corvair individuality.

Use of computer selection to get the best spring combination for each individual car increases Chevrolet vehicle quality in 1969. Each customer order is analyzed with high speed data processing equipment.

### County Agent's Notes ...

## Leader Training Workshop Set

By J. D. Moore

"Planning and Preparing Programs for Meetings" is the subject to be discussed at a county wide meeting to be held in Rockdale next Tuesday night, Oct. 1. The meeting will be held at the New Salem 4-H Club house in Rockdale Fair Park, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of this meeting is to help train leaders, officers and others responsible for leadership in the many organizations in Milam County. The public is invited to attend.

### FALL ARMY WORMS

Conditions are ideal for the appearance of fall army worms, usually noticed after they have cleaned out a field of young oats or grass.

The first sign of army worm damage is white streaks showing up on the leaves of bermuda grass and small grain.

Army worms may be controlled by spraying with Sevin, Toxaphene or Toxaphene DDT. The army worm may go unnoticed unless close observations are made.

### BEEF CATTLE SHORTCOURSE

A committee met in the county agent's office last week and made plans for a beef cattle shortcourse. The first meeting will be at Rockdale on the night of October 14, with George Weems as chairman. Subjects to be discussed at the Rockdale meeting are carcass desirability of cattle and grading feeder and slaughter cattle.

Beef cattle cost analysis will be discussed at the second meeting to be held at Thorndale.

The third meeting is to be held at Cameron and subjects to be discussed are cattle disease control and internal parasites. Specialists from the Animal Science department of Texas A&M will give the programs.

### PECAN AND FOOD SHOW SET

The annual Milam County Pecan and Food Show will be held at Rockdale on Saturday, November 16. Pecan producers are urged to mark their calendars for this event.

The pecan show gives local producers and other interested persons an opportunity to learn more about pecans and pecan production.

### School Menu—

Monday, Sept. 30 - Chili dog, baked beans, coleslaw, iced cake squares, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 - Beef roll-up, macaroni and cheese, spinach, fruit cup, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - Baked beans and weiners, buttered corn, spinach, cornbread, peach half, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3 - Hamburger and bun, lettuce, pickle, onions, potato salad, ice cream, milk.

Friday, Oct. 4 - Fish portions, buttered carrots, green beans, orange half, hot rolls, milk.



By Fred Schuetze

The Rockdale 4-H Club and the Gause 4-H Club met during the past week. Gause 4-H Club meeting set up programs for each club meeting of 1968-69. A program was presented by Fred Schuetze, assistant county agent on new projects that are available in 4-H.

A group of interested parents and children met with the assistant county agent and the 4-H agent in Burlington Thursday. It was decided that a 4-H Club should be organized in that area. A survey will now be made by the ACAA and the CHDA to see what the interests of the people in this area are.

Then an organizational meeting will be held in Burlington to organize a 4-H Club that will meet the needs of both the youth and the parents. I want to thank all who attended the meeting Thursday night for your interest and support.

The Buckholts 4-H Club will meet September 24 and the Minerva 4-H Club on September 25.

## Auction Report

There were 500 cattle and 133 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed Steers and Yearlings 24.00 25.00

Common to Med. 23.00 24.00

Fat Cows 14.00 17.50

Canners and Cutters 15.00 18.50

Stockers and Cows 17.00 19.00

Butcher Bulls 20.00 22.80

Bull Yearlings 24.00 25.00

CALVES: Good and Choice Slaughter Calves 24.00 26.00

Common and Med. 22.00 23.75

Culls 20.00 21.50

Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves 26.00 29.00

Good and Choice Light Stocker Steer Calves 23.00 32.00

Heifers 22.00 24.00

Med. to Good Stocker and Feeder Steers 24.00 25.50

COWS AND CALVES

Good 180.00 210.00

Medium 160.00 175.00

Plain 140.00 160.00

HOGS: No. 1 to 3 19.00 20.80

Sows, all classes 15.00 18.50

Boars 8.00 10.00

The possum, so well identified in the south, has been moving northward and has been found as far away as New Hampshire.

## THE CAMERON HERALD COVERS THE MILAM AREA-

Your Herald Is Always Available In

Newsstands Throughout:

### CAMERON:

- Keith's Minimax
- Matula's Shopworth
- Safeway
- Dairy Queen

- 7-11 Allied
- SchillerPharmacy

- Dutchtown Drug
- Shuffield Grocery

- Dusek Pharmacy
- Lehnert's Drug

- Milam Motel
- Day-Nite Drive-In

- Hickman's Groc.
- Texan Cafe

- ROGERS
- MILANO

- New Cameron Pharmacy

And As Near As Your Postal Box or Mail Box

# THE CAMERON HERALD

George Jones, Circulation Manager

## ASCS

By Alva E. Sanders

Each year your county ASCS office makes a report to the State ASCS office that includes acres of cotton abandoned and not harvested. These county reports are forwarded to the Statistical Reporting Service, USDA, and are one of the factors given consideration in the establishment of the individual county harvested acre cotton yield. The acreage of cotton harvested on a farm is important also in the determination of a proved yield for the farm.

The county ASC committee, for the purposes described above, is required to use the best available information. The official acreage for a farm is the producer certified acreage or, in those cases where an actual measurement is made by the county ASCS office, the measured acreage.

If, after certification or measurement, a substantial part of the farm cotton acreage is lost and will not be harvested, it may well be to the advantage of the producers on the farm to report the abandoned acreage to the county ASC committee and obtain an official measurement of such acreage. An official measurement can be obtained through the county ASC office. A fee for such service is required. Details can be obtained at the county ASCS office.

There is one thing cotton farmers should keep in mind as far as farm yields are concerned. In order to prove a farm cotton yield, there must be proof of harvested acre production in each of the three yield period base years. For 1969, farm cotton yields, the base period will be 1965, 1966, and 1967. Production proof would normally be furnished through records obtained from the gin where the

cotton produced on the farm was ginned.

Your county ASC committee has a tremendous responsibility in establishing proper cotton yields for your farm and the farms of all your neighbors in the county. Payments under the cotton program are determined on the basis of these yields. You should offer all the constructive help possible to assist the county ASC committee in this task.

Fish most suitable for freezing are those which contain the least amount of fat.

### BIRTHPLACE GETS MARKER

The Boys Corn Club, organized in Jack County in 1907 by County Agent Tom Marks, will be recognized by the Texas Historical Society as the forerunner of the state's present day 4-H Clubs. The marker will be dedicated on Sept. 28.

### NEW CANTALOUPE

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's scientists have developed a new cantaloupe, especially for South Texas, and it carries the name "Dulce." R. T. Correa, horticulturist at the TA&MU Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Weslaco, developed the new variety.

## Helena Rubinstein's

## SKIN DEW SPECIAL

\$5.50 VALUE NOW **\$3.50**

\$9.50 VALUE NOW **\$6.00**

## E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY

106 S. Houston

697-3511

# Chevrolet introduces 1969.

Caprice. Match this, you other 69's!

There is no joy in the land of our competitors today. But let us ask you this.

Should we have made Caprice shorter instead of the longest Chevrolet ever built? Or adorned it with flashy nicknacks to make it look less expensive?

Just because competition doesn't, should we not have offered you washers to clean your headlights,

new variable-ratio power steering, liquid tire chain you can apply to your rear wheels at the touch of a button?

Should we have given you less power, instead of the largest standard V8 in its field?

Some people think so.

Our competitors.

'69 Caprice Coupe



'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment

Camaro. Who needs to say "announcing" or "new". The Huger.

And just look how it all hangs together. No ginger-bread anywhere.

We've improved the interior, too. Quieted the ride. Made the Astro Ventilation ventilate better.

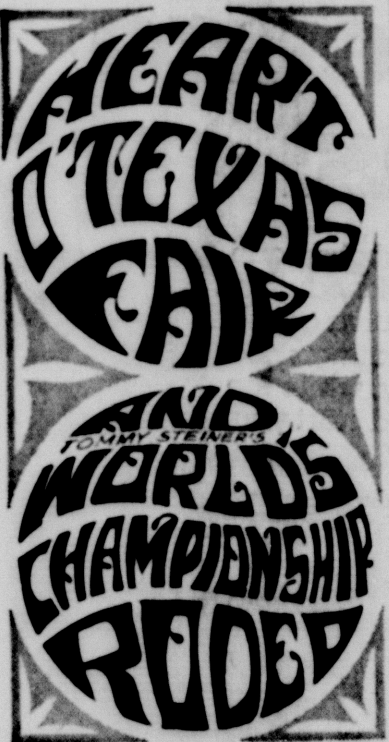
The power range is very impressive.

Standard V8 is 210 hp. SS engines available up to 325 hp. For added SS appeal: sport striping; power-disc brakes; wide oval, road-hugging tires.

Your Chevrolet dealer offers this advice: Go on, you other sportsters. Gnash your gears and look tough.

Maybe it will help.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



FAIR TIME IS FUN TIME



STARRING FESS PARKER, TV'S DANIEL BOONE

GATE ADMISSION Adults...75¢ Children (under 12)...25¢

RODEO PRICES (Includes Gate Admission)

All Box Seats \$3.00

Reserved Seats 2.50

General Admission 2.00

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL PRICES

Reserved Seats \$1.50

General Admission 1.25

Mail Ticket order to "RODEO" Box 7581,

Waco, Texas 76710. Please specify Date

—Tues. Oct. 1 thru Sat. Oct. 5 8 p.m.—

Sun. Oct. 6 2:30 p.m. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return.

HEART OF TEXAS COLISEUM OCTOBER 1-6



# The Cameron Herald



"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."  
—Walter Williams, Founder  
School of Journalism  
University of Missouri

A Milam Newspaper Since 1860  
108 E. FIRST STREET  
Cameron, Texas 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

BEN MILAM STATUS Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697.4671

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879, Published every Thursday.

## A Gift, More Paychecks . . .

In the vernacular of Central Texas' industrial age, a modern hospital or a hospital operating in the modern age is big business and big payroll.

St. Edward Hospital presently fits this category and when the new structure is built, it will be even more applicable.

As Cameron steadily industrializes, as Alcoa builds a seventh potline and announces plans for an eighth, as all the progress and investment continue in the Milam community, it is even more justification for the new St. Edward Hospital facility.

Here is an enormous drive, three-fourths finished before its start in Central Texas. And on the kickoff night,

here is another 5 percent of the \$1 million goal announced. It is reasonable to expect a considerable gain toward the goal in announcements this week.

Cameron's two hospitals on their modern way permanently employ dozens of people. Though St. Edward is staffed by the noble Order of Sisters of the Incarnate Word, this hospital still maintains a large staff to maintain present facilities. Increase into the large, 49-bed structure would obviously mean additional staff and doctors.

A gift to St. Edward will repay the Cameron-Milam community every time one of these numerous employees receives his pay check.

## What Others Say . . .

### Small-Town Stuff . . .

The nicest compliment we have heard paid to the small town in many a blue moon comes from John V. Lindsay, with love to Cooperstown, N.Y., pop. 2,700. "I'd like to be mayor of this town," he said. "I'll bet it's a good life."

Who else could have said it with so much grace? None but John Lindsay could do it with all the proper equipment. He is that supposedly non-existent specimen, a native of New York City. What's more, or anyhow as much, he is its mayor. That is the kind of combination that makes the compliment fully complimentary.

"I'd never get bored here," Mayor Lindsay said, riding through Cooperstown. And why should he? Things go on in cities, but in small towns it is people that go on. The novelist James T. Farrell once wrote that every good

American novelist came from a small town or had a small-town experience in a city, which enabled him to know people. One of the early American humorists whose identity escapes us said that "The city has everything a small town has, and furthermore they've got it on ice," but that is true no longer, if it ever was.

Many a small - townner who has helped make a city big shares Mayor Lindsay's dream of winding up in a small town with some equivalent of his hanging up his shingle at a second-story window. Most of us won't ever do it, for various reasons and even more various excuses. But we can set forth the proposition that there's nothing small about a small town except its size, and that's just right.

—St. Louis Post Dispatch

## High Production Marks '67 Record Of Farm Output

### COLLEGE STATION

The total volume of farm output in the United States in 1967 was a record 4 percent above 1966 was 18 percent above the 1957-59 average. Production increased for cattle, calves and hogs but was lower for sheep and lambs, reports C. A. Parker, Texas A&M University Extension economist.

Poultry and egg production, he adds, was at a new high with record output of eggs, broilers and turkeys. Dairy products remained

at about the same level as in 1966.

Cotton production was the smallest since 1895 and only half of 1961-65 average. Record corn and sorghum grain output pushed the feed grain total to a new high. Food grain production increased 14 percent above 1966. Oil crops continued to increase, primarily because of a rise in soybean output.

Labor used on farms in the United States totaled 7.4 billion man-hours in 1967. This, explains the

economist, was lower than a previous year and 1.4 percent less than in 1966. Farm output per man-hour in 1967 rose more than 6 percent from a year earlier. The increase in livestock production per man-hour was greater than for crops. Fewer farm workers in 1967 supplied food and other farm products to an increased domestic population. Each farm worker in 1967 supplied 42 domestic and foreign consumers with their needed agricultural products.



"YOU COULD BE A HELP BUDDY"

## Dateline Austin . . .

# Amicable State Conventions Endorse Parties' Tickets

By Vern Sanford

### AUSTIN

"Unity" was the unofficial theme of both Democratic and Republican state conventions, and each party expects to carry that concept on to a victory on election day, November 5.

Democrats at Austin passed the torch to Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, their nominee for governor, and heard ringing cries to support the party's ticket from courthouse to White House. Ben Barnes, the youthful lieutenant governor nominee, and Smith literally joined hands to dispel all rumors that they would not work together.

State Democrats also adopted a 16-point platform, emphasizing the need for law and order and improvements to education at all levels. They elected both liberals and conservatives to the new State Democratic Executive Committee (with only 13 holdover members) headed by Dr. Elmer C. Baum of Austin as chairman, Mrs. Ralph O'Connor of Houston as vice chairman and H. H. Coffield of Rockdale as secretary.

Gov. John Connally broke the ice on the national ticket front by endorsing Hubert H. Humphrey and urging Democrats to band together in his behalf. And the convention was read a telegram from Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson saying Humphrey is his man.

In Fort Worth, Republicans, full of optimism over Richard Nixon's chances to sweep the state and nation and hopeful of statehouse gains as well, heard go-go speeches.

GOP leader Jack Cox of Austin told fellow Republicans, "If you are more liberal than I am, or if one of us is more conservative than the other, it does not mean one of us should be read out of the Republican Party." Shouts of affirmation went up through the hall, and every shade of Republicanism — ultra-conservative through progressive — decided to devote every effort to a Nixon-Agnew campaign.

Gov. Spiro Agnew was the hit of the convention, there, telling the 2,500 what they wanted to hear, and telling it well. It was a warm first meeting between the vice-presidential nominee and his fellow party members of this state.

Republicans adopted a platform of their own and Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas remains at the helm of the GOP executive committee.

George Wallace supporters turned out for the Dallas convention of the American Party, and in short order endorsed Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin for places on the November 5 general election ballot as candidates for president and vice president. No motions were accepted to nominate new state party officers, although there is some discontent in the ranks.

A relative handful of delegates walked out in protest to what they termed John Birch Society control of the party's state committee. But they were solid in their backing of George Wallace for President. Wallace himself was at the convention, exhorting his followers to work hard on his behalf.

### NEW COLLEGE APPROVED

Creation of new state senior colleges in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston (two) and the Midland - Odessa area has approval of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Board also recommended an "up-

per division" — junior and senior years — higher education center at Laredo.

Master plan being compiled by the Board apparently will contain a proposal to limit enrollments at state institutions beginning in 1972.

Board recommended creation of a new dental school although it declined to make recommendation as to site.

### OIL ALLOWABLE HE'D FIRM

Railroad Commission fixed state-

wide oil allowable at 41.3 percent of production potential.

Figure is unchanged from September. Percentage factor permits maximum production of 3,246,026 barrels a day. Nine of 14 major crude oil buyers sought to keep the allowable intact. Four wanted a decrease and only one sought an increase.

### VENDING MACHINE PROBE

First witnesses before a House committee's probe of connections

## OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

According to an article I read during the half at a football game on television the other night, this country's government is in no danger of an economic collapse so long as the economy keeps expanding, that while it's true the government is called on to spend more and more, it can do it so long as people keep buying more and more and business keeps producing more and more.

I was explaining this to a friend in town and he said sure, he believed it, he'd like to do his part and keep buying more, but he'd just figured up all his time payments and each month when he made his house payment, his car payment, his television payment, and his lawn mower payment, he had just enough left to buy groceries and gasoline.

"I'd buy a boat, I need one," he said, "but I can't squeeze in the monthly payments."

This got me to thinking and I believe I have hit on an idea to double this country's economy.

It's simple. We've got too many months. They come around too of-

ten.

The thing to do is make every month 60 days long instead of 30, making a year 6 months long instead of 12, but keep paying everybody by the week.

A man could then double the number of things he's capable of buying on monthly installments. It would open the floodgates and produce a wave of business the likes of which has never been seen before.

I know this would confuse some people, there'd be arguments over which months to abolish, birthdays in the dropped months would be hard to keep track of, but all that'd be overcome by thoughts of getting that speed boat, that second television set, both in color, a second car, or a third one if you've already got two, and all the other things we'd like to buy to keep this country moving forward.

I was just looking over my books and with a note coming due on the first, personally I'd just like to drop October as a start.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

between vending machine operators and taverns said their testimony endangers their safety.

Rep. James Clark Jr. of Dallas offered evidence of alleged financial control of taverns by vending machine firms.

Committee Chairman R. H. Cory of Victoria said information has been gathered on the subject in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Midland - Odessa and Amarillo. He emphasized there is as yet no evidence of unlawful activities by the merchandise vendors. Hearings apparently will continue through most of the year.

### APPOINTMENTS

Wilson E. (Pat) Speir now is full fledged director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Colonel Speir has been acting director since May 14 following the death of Col. Homer Garrison Jr. whom he had served as assistant director for six years.

Lt. Col. Leo E. Gossett was designated DPS assistant director and Joseph E. Milner, chief of traffic law enforcement, Texas Ranger Sergeant James M. Ray of Midland was promoted to captain and stationed at Lubbock. Ranger Edwin G. Albers Jr. of Canyon was promoted to sergeant and transferred to Midland.

Governor Connally named Joe Benjamin Roberts chairman of the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

Frank J. Womack is new assistant director of regional programs for the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Connally re-appointed State Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan as legislative member of the board of control for Southern Regional Education.

### CITIES COLLECT SALES TAX

Local option one percent sales taxes collected by 155 Texas cities from Comptroller Robert S. Calvert totaled \$20.7 million.

The money represents local collections from April 1 to June 30. In most cases, collections ran substantially ahead of estimates.

### WATER RIGHTS ADJUDICATION

Texas' first administrative adjudication of water rights was begun by the Texas Water Rights Commission under the 1967 law giving that body the job of straightening out tangled water rights in the state.

First action was on the middle section of the Rio Grande, from Falcon Dam to Amistad Dam. The Commission's staff already has completed an investigation of that area. Next step will be the filing of a list of water users.

Then a public hearing will be held in each of the counties involved: Zapata, Jim Hogg, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, Kinney, Edwards and Val Verde. All claimants to water in the area will have a chance to press their claims if they feel they should be listed in the Commission's use of water users.

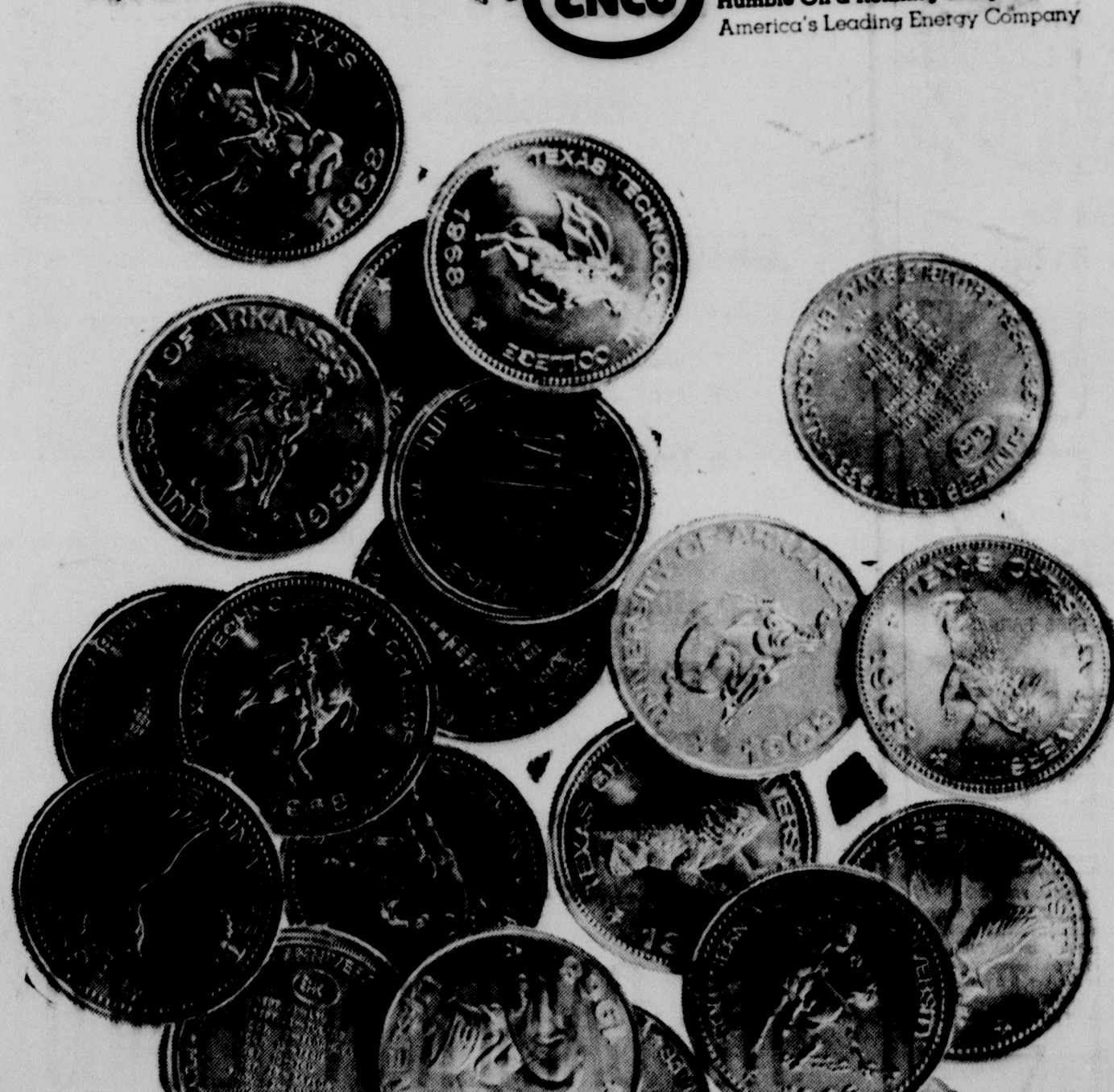
# FREE Southwest Conference Souvenir Coins!

With a gasoline purchase, you can get a free gold-finish Southwest Conference souvenir coin commemorating Humble's 35 years' sponsorship of Southwest Conference Football. There are eight coins in all, one for each school in the

conference, with the mascot on one side and the '68 football schedule on the other. They're free with a gasoline purchase at any participating Enco station. So hurry, while the supply lasts, and start your collection.



Humble Oil & Refining Company  
America's Leading Energy Company



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE

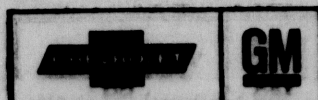
Showing Of The

1969

CHEVROLETS

Thursday, Sept. 26

FREE Coffee - Cokes - Cookies  
See Why Putting You First . . Keeps Us First



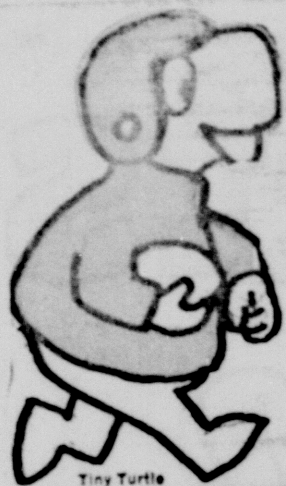
ECONOMY CHEVROLET

308 N. Fannin

Cameron, Texas

697-4626



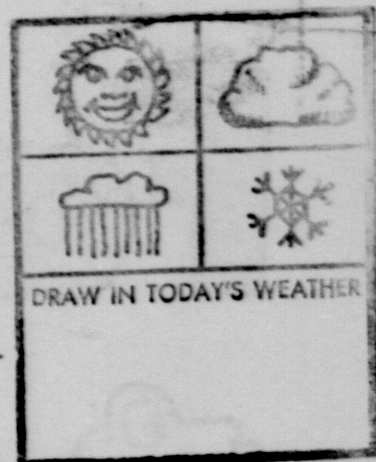


# The Tiny Herald

TO RECEIVE TINY HERALD REGULARLY, SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMERON HERALD

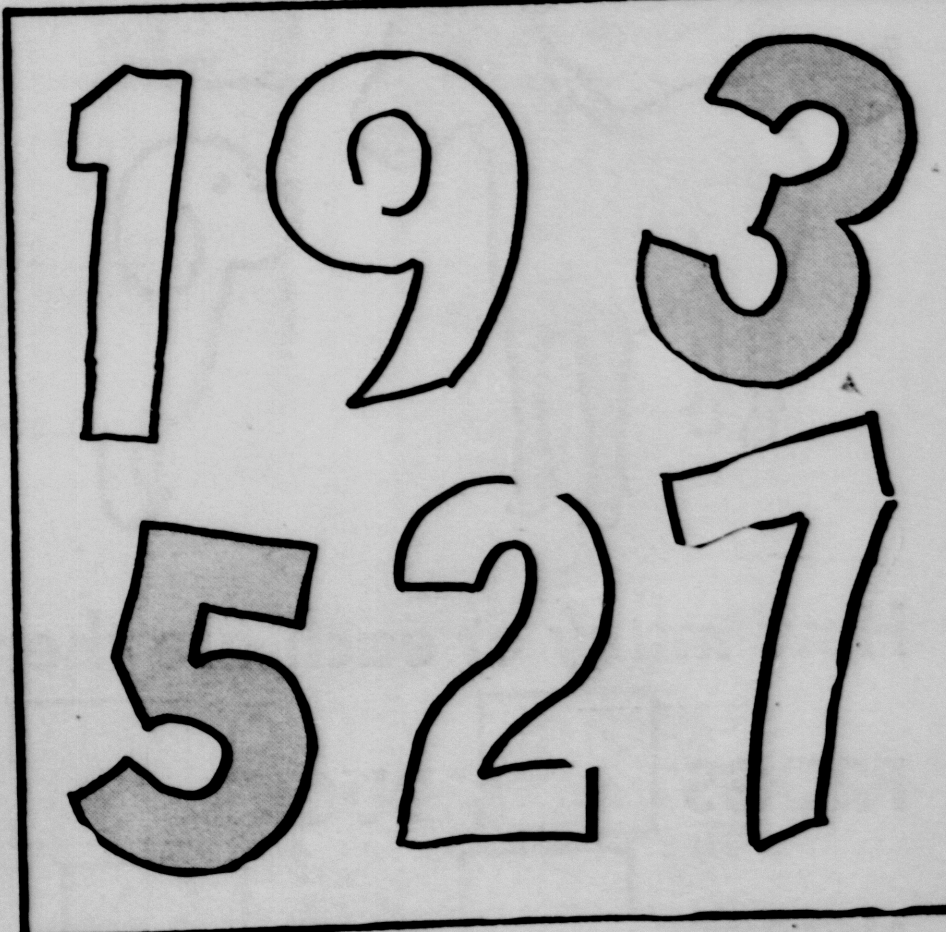
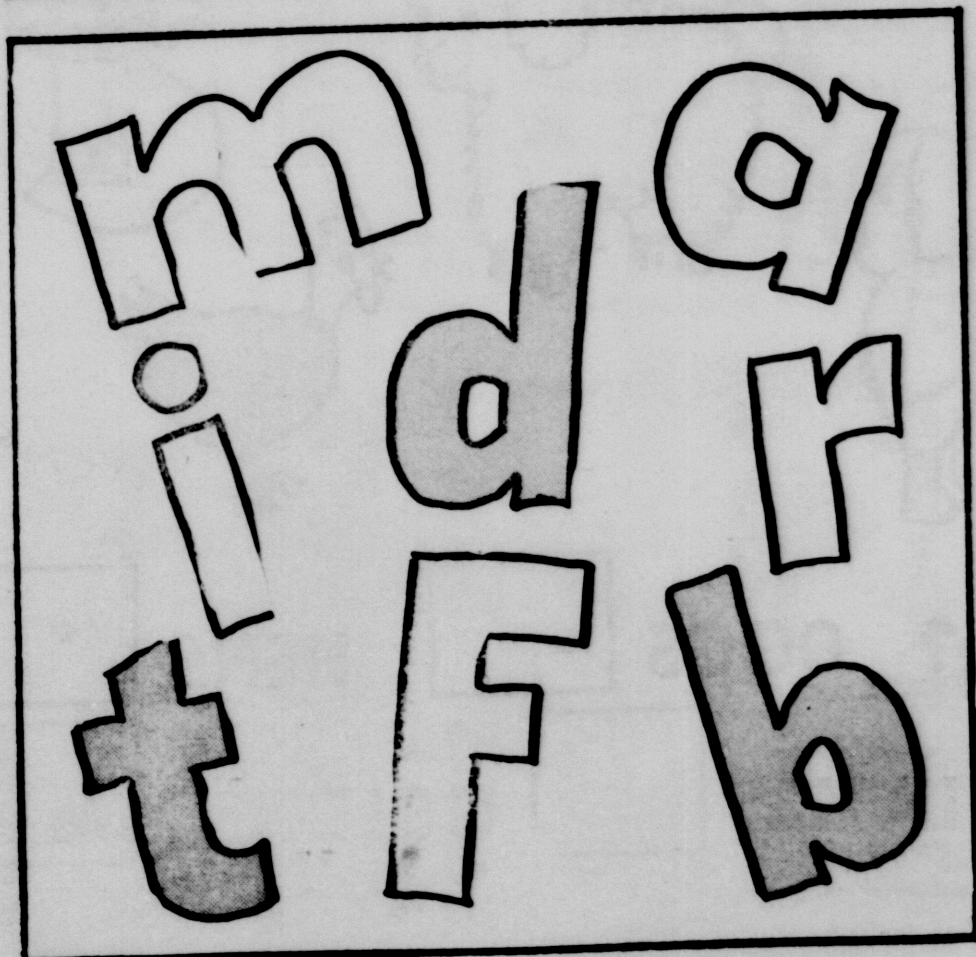
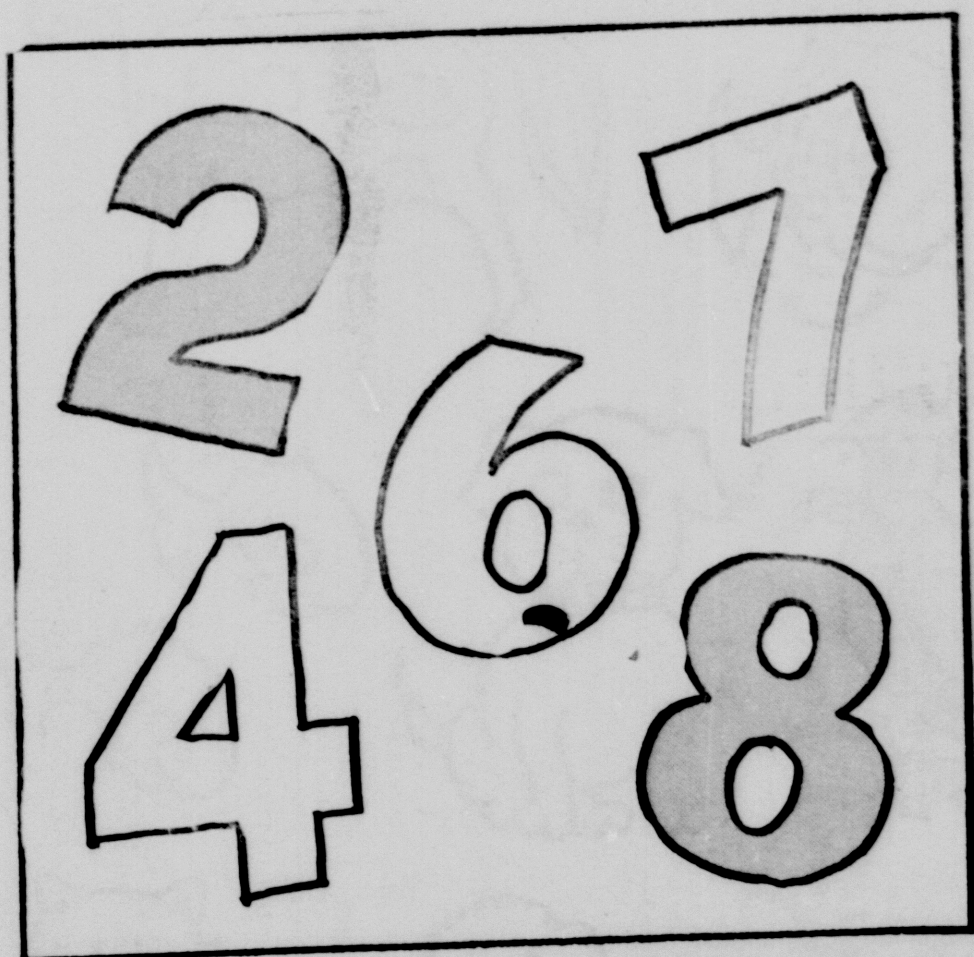
Section 2A, The Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas, Sept. 1968

This paper belongs to \_\_\_\_\_



## Things out of place

Mark an X over the item that doesn't belong in each box.





# Tiny Turtle's Mystery Message

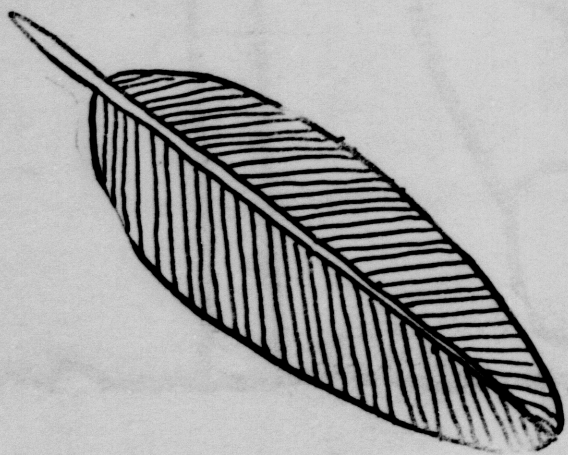
DSZG RH YOZXP ZMW  
DSRGV. ZMW IVW ZOO LEVI?  
ZM VNYZIIZHVVW AVYIZ.

Special  
decoder

L=O O=L R=I J=Q M=N P=K B=Y E=V H=S T=G W=D Z=A  
X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

## WORD PUZZLES

Can you make at least 10 three-letter words,  
using only the letters in the big word below?



# FEATHER

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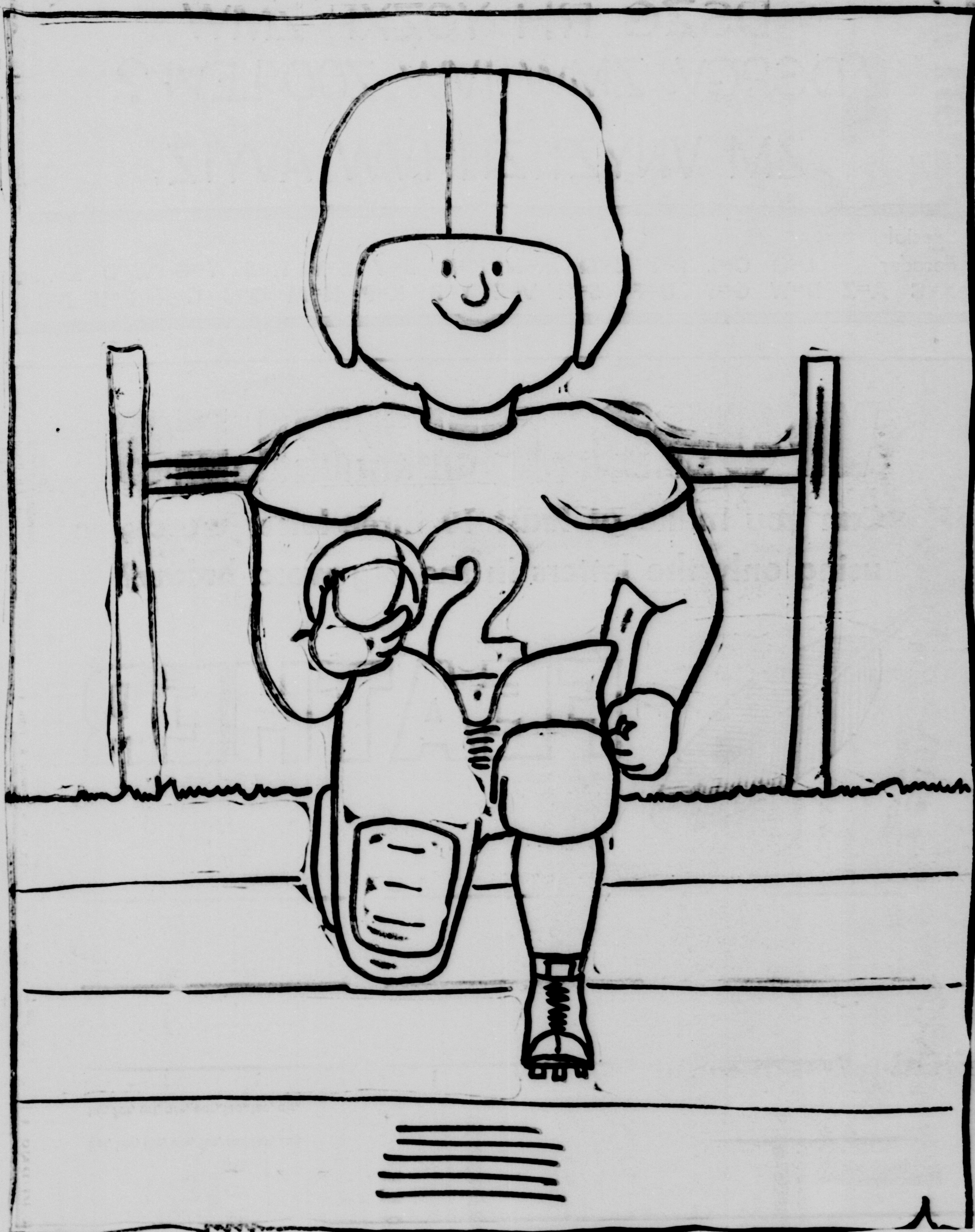
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far, far, art, are, ear, tea, off.

Eat, her, the, ate, fee, rot, hat, fat,



# COLORING FUN





# Favorite Pets



How many of each are there?

DOGS	<input type="text"/>	HENS	<input type="text"/>
FROGS	<input type="text"/>	DUCKS	<input type="text"/>
HORSES	<input type="text"/>	CATS	<input type="text"/>
		LAMBS	<input type="text"/>
		GOLDFISH	<input type="text"/>



# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum cost per ad ..... 75c  
Ad run 1 time only 5c per word  
same ad run 2nd time 4c per word  
**CLASSIFIED and REG. DISPLAY**  
Local Space Discount Rate Cards  
Available to Display Advertisers.  
Per Column inch ..... \$1.00  
**Deadline for ads is Tues. Noon.**  
The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring a CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

## FOR SALE—

CLEAN 1965 Chevrolet Impala, equipped, power and air, new WW tires. Rev. B. M. Bowley, 697-3025. 10-tfc

ANTIQUES: New York shipment arrived. SALE every Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., thru Oct. 6. Come soon for best selections. ROSEBUD ANTIQUES, Rosebud, Texas. (not on Main St.) 23-7tp

FOR SALE: Modern two bedroom home, with garage and patio on three-fourths acre. Near Cameron with all city conveniences. Call 697-6766. 24-tfc

OLIVER 23A Cotton Strippers, also Wheel-Type disc harrows, 12' and 14' width. See Jerry Bedrich, Rt. 3, Temple. Call 983-3332. 25-tfc

FOR SALE: 142½ acres in Milam County, south of Rockdale. Call 697-3627. Mrs. Bartow Jackson 23-9tc

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom house at 1101 East 18th St. W. L. McIntosh. 26-3tc

FOR SALE: Cattle Puppies (Lassie Type) Registered \$40.00. Purebred-unregistered \$25.00. Guinea Pigs \$2.00, ideal pets. Parakeets \$2.50. Wayne Louis Elley, Temple Hwy., Cameron, Texas. Phone: 697-3722 after 5 o'clock or Saturday and Sunday. 26-3tc

FOR SALE: 60 Acres, 16 miles N.E. of Cameron. On good gravel road. \$175 per acre. FRED BETHEA, HI 6-5981, Rockdale. 28-2tp

FOR SALE: 183 Acres, 13 miles N.E. of Cameron, on FM 2347. Small house and good well. Can be subdivided. \$175 per acre. F. A. BETHEA, HI 6-5981, Rockdale. 28-2tp

FOR SALE: 20 Inch Boys Bicycle, good condition, \$10.00. 4 x 6 ft. metal trailer. Call 697-6757. 28-tfc

FOR SALE: Cornet in good condition. Call 697-2140. 28-2tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 Bedrooms, den, living room. Shown by appointment after 4 p.m. 697-3113. 28-4tp

GARAGE SALE at 205 East 10th Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:30 to 5:30. 28-1tc

## FOR SALE—

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home, carpeted, newly remodeled on ½ block land. Call after 7 p.m. 697-3418. 27-3tc

## FOR RENT—

FOR RENT: Furnished upstairs apartment, adults preferred, utilities paid. 802 W. Main, 697-3599. 27-2tc

FOR RENT: Nice upstairs furnished apartment, Apt. B, 1004 N. Houston. Call Mrs. Alma Houston, 697-3043, 706 E. 9th. 28-tfc

## MISCELLANEOUS

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ben Franklin Variety. 28-1tc

I WILL BABYSIT in my home with children 2 yrs. old and older. Call 697-2525. 21-tfc

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Dusek Pharmacy. 23-6tp

GERT'S a gay girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Vacuum bags available. Culpeppers. 28-1tc

PIT BARBECUE at National Hall Saturday and Sunday. 28-1tc

## Wanted

WANTED — Feeder pigs weighing 40 lbs or more. Do not want less than ten. See or call CHARLES HENSON, Rosebud, telephone - 583-4606. 23-tfc

## HELP WANTED—

LEARN a skilled trade in the Composing Department of Temple Telegram. Excellent starting pay with regular increases. Minimum high school education required. This is job with real future. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Temple Daily Telegram, 118 W. Avenue A, Temple. 28-3tc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We want to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their cards, memorials, Masses, food, floral offerings. Also Rev. Geiser, Father Euriati and Marek-Burns Funeral Home. God bless each one of you.  
The family of John Jistel

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF MILAM

NO. 718

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 4th of October, 1968 at 2 p.m. in the County Court at the County Court-house of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit
2. Exact location of business: 807 North Nolan, Cameron, Milam Co., Texas
3. Name of owner or owners: Hubert Knight
4. Assumed or trade name: Zanzibar Club

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts in said application and the applicant's right to secure license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 23rd day of September, 1968

WAYNE B. WIESER  
County Clerk Milam County, Texas  
By Dorothy Laffere, Deputy 28-2tc

## INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Independent School District is offering for sale by sealed bids the following pieces of equipment. Bids are to be opened October 10, 1968, 8:00 P.M. in the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The bids may be mailed or left with the Superintendent of Schools. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

1. Low mileage 1968 Chevrolet long wheel base pickup truck with V8 motor and air.
2. 1957 Dodge pickup with 6 cylinder motor and standard transmission.

The above pieces of equipment may be inspected at any time during school hours by contacting the Superintendent of Schools, telephone number 697-3512. 28-4tc

## OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford  
Rabbit hunting is almost a lost sport in Texas.

I mean honest - to - goodness rabbit hunting. Sure, some hunter will be out after doves or quail and will pluck an occasional bunny. But how many Isaac Walton Leaguers do you know who go hunting strictly for rabbits? Very few, I betcha.

Why this is true, I don't know. Rabbit hunting offers some of the finest sport to be had in the great outdoors.

Perhaps it is because the bunny isn't protected by game seasons in Texas. You can hunt cottontails and jackrabbits anytime. Somehow by throwing the sport open to anyone, any time, it sort of takes something out of the pleasure.

But it shouldn't. Rabbit hunting actually is a bonus hunt. When other hunting seasons are closed and the hunter is home twiddling his thumbs, wondering what in blazes he can do, there is great sport to be had in scouting the woods for rabbits.

One of the most enjoyable means of seeking Mr. Rabbit is with a dog or dogs. Any canine that will chase rabbits can be used in the sport. But when you talk about rabbit hunting, you sort of think about Bassets and Beagles. These are the rabbit-hunting hounds.

Basically, both accomplish the same purpose. Idea behind rabbit hunting with dogs is to flush the bunny into the open where the hunter can get his sights on it. But dogs are not alike in their hunting methods. Beagles pursue rabbits mostly by sight; Bassets by scent.

When a Beagle spooks a rabbit into the open, the dog takes out right on the heels of the bunny, its legs a blur of motion. Since the Beagle has short legs it can't stay up with a rabbit in a foot race. However, this really is an advantage rather than a disadvantage. If the dog makes the rabbit run too fast, it will take off instantly and soon be out of gun range.

A Basset hound moves along with its nose almost dragging the ground. Seldom does it look up to see where it is going. When a rabbit is spooked by a Basset, the bunny sort of hops off leisurely in front of the dog, always keeping well out in front, but not hurrying. The hunter tagging along usually can get some fine shooting opportunities.

But dogs are not absolutely necessary to make a rabbit shoot a memorable event. If you don't believe this just take out your trusty shotgun or .22 rifle and walk through any wooded area known to be inhabited by rabbits. Keep your eyes alert. Be on the lookout for one to jump suddenly into view—often from almost under your feet.

Best time to hunt is real early in the morning or late in the afternoon. During these periods the rabbits are up and about, feeding. Then they are more susceptible to a stalk. In midday they bed down in clumps of brush and you almost have to step on one to make it show itself.

Whether you prefer a shotgun or a .22 rifle is simply a matter of personal preference. A shotgun loaded with No. 6 shotshells is more deadly at short range and on running shots, but the .22 rifle is more sporting. Get your .22 out often during the year, for a little rabbit shooting, and you won't have any trouble connecting with a deer when the big game season rolls around.

Another facet of rabbit hunting, usually ignored, is that cottontails are very good to eat. A young, tender cottontail is especially delectable.

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ways right on the backbone, insert your fingers under its skin on each side of the opening, and spread your arms apart. Half of the skin will peel down over the hindquarters, the other half over the head.

Cut the meat into chunks and fry it just as you would Southern fried chicken, in a deep skillet brimming with lard and laced with

some bacon drippings. Or if you prefer, boil and later add dumplings.

One session at the dinner table when cottontail rabbit is the specialty of the house and you'll be a rabbit hunting convert for life.

Anyway, rabbit hunting itself is just plain fun.

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## Burlington



By Mrs. Gerald Foshee  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoff and children spent several days of vacation at Rockport fishing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran of Cameron visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston attended a football game between Tarleton State Texans and Howard Payne Yellow Jackets at Brownwood Saturday night.

Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Ivey Kornegay of Marlin, Blake Kornegay of Fort Worth, Mrs. Cecil Armstrong of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Canipe and baby of Waco, and Dale Canipe of Dallas visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry last week.

Mrs. Herman Dornier Sr. left Monday on a trip to Missouri with some friends from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Archer of Temple spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek, Brenda and Charley.

Mrs. Alea Marek spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Johanna Wied of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davenport of Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Benesh Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel and Mrs. Edward Lorenz visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz during the weekend.

Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert visited Mrs. Rosa Marek Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boehme of Channelview visited Charley Boehme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehme and Rodney of Waco spent Sunday evening with Charley Boehme.

## Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise  
Mr. and Mrs. Mac Newton, until recently of Ft. Lee near Hopewell, Va., visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper last week. Mac has his orders to go to South Vietnam soon.

Mrs. Frank Sherrill of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wise visited the George Reaves in Bremond and the A. D. Hendersons in Calvert Sunday afternoon.

Danny and Larry Thweatt of San Houston College, Huntsville, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. Elliott Atkinson of Shreveport spent several days in the Atkinson home near Maysfield.

Mrs. A. L. Massengale and Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth returned Thursday after a visit with the Jack Waltons in Pearland.

Mrs. Paul Kieck of Austin and Miss Sue Pardo spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Thweatt.

Mrs. Eldred Massengale visited her children in Austin last week.

Johnny Yates Jr. and Gene Patzke, students at A&M spent the weekend with Johnny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr.

Mrs. Jimmy Thweatt and children of Calvert visited Mrs. John Thweatt Sunday.

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**Bread Dough** Morton 3-Loaf Pkgs. 59¢

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**Hush Puppies** Gold King Frozen 1-Lb. Bags \$1.00

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